

UK condolences to Amin—MPs angered

By MARK SEGAL,
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — A row is developing here over Britain's condolence message to Idi Amin on Uganda's killing in the IDF rescue operation, even as London awaits the return of its envoy from Kampala and his report on the fate of Mrs. Dora Bloch.

Members of Parliament on both sides of the House, have attacked the government after the Foreign Office yesterday confirmed that Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland sent a message of condolence to Ugandan ruler Idi Amin on the death of Ugandan soldiers in the rescue operation at Entebbe.

Conservative shadow foreign secretary Reginald Maudling strongly criticized the Labour government for this move, finding quite unsatisfactory the bland Foreign Office explanation that "we sent this message as part of condolences to families of all who lost lives at Entebbe."

Maudling expressed the widespread sentiment questioning whether Britain should continue to maintain diplomatic relations with Amin regime.

Eric Moonman, Labour MP, reacted angrily to Crosland's message, declaring that 100 Labour MPs would be asking for an urgent meeting tomorrow in Parliament. "I am appalled. I am totally shattered by this

revelation," Moonman said. He complained bitterly at Britain's failure to congratulate Israel for the Entebbe operation.

MPs are angry that the government should have sent such a message, with all the evidence indicating that Ugandan soldiers aided the terrorists. Anxiety over the fate of Mrs. Bloch has raised tempers to a high pitch, and Moonman said: "There is going to be a terrible row over this."

Dr. Rhodes Boyson, a Conservative MP, said that "it is getting to the point where one is ashamed to have a British passport."

The Foreign Office is awaiting the return here of its envoy to Amin, British High Commissioner to Kampala James Hennessey. This is the strongest diplomatic move that Britain has so far demonstrated in its displeasure over Amin's behaviour regarding the British inquiry into the whereabouts of Mrs. Bloch.

The Ugandans have contradicted themselves once too often in the various statements and various claims by Amin, or his Foreign Ministry or by his UN spokesman, or over Kampala radio. Uganda, in a note to Hennessey conveyed to London, put all responsibility for (Continued on page 3, col. 5)



Daniel Bloch wed in N.Y.

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK. — Daniel Bloch, the son of Mrs. Dora Bloch, the missing Israeli in Uganda, was married yesterday in a modest ceremony here to Phyllis Kabanov, an American. Bloch, the political correspondent for "Davac," had come to the United States last month on a tour sponsored by the U.S. Information Agency. His mother and brother were on their way to New York to attend the wedding when the Air France air bus was hijacked. His brother, Ian Hartuv, was rescued by the Israel commando raid.

Gur gave too many details, MKs complain

Several members of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, from different factions, have complained that the Chief of Staff, R.A. Mordechai Gur, revealed too many details about the Entebbe rescue mission in his press conference with foreign journalists the day before.

At the Committee session on Friday, according to one member present, there was "general surprise" that Gur found it necessary to brief the press. The function of the army was to act and not to talk, one of the members said. Another said the press conference was just another expression of the national weakness of talking too much. The press conference could easily cause harm.

One of the members asked whether Gur had had the approval of his superiors to hold the press conference.

It was understood last night that Prime Minister Rabin knew about the press conference beforehand and has not aired any complaints subsequently. It was understood that Gur received permission to give the conference from Defence Minister Shimon Peres.

Contrary to some reports, the matter was not raised at yesterday's Cabinet session.

Planned second hijack

JOHANNESBURG. — Ugandan President Idi Amin was planning to collaborate in a second hijacking in which passengers would be ransomed for \$100 million, a South African newspaper said yesterday.

However, Amin's plans were changed by Israel's rescue of hostages taken in the hijacking of the Air France jetliner, the Durban "Sunday Tribune" reported.

PLO-leftists collapsing as Christians escalate assault

Mopping up in Tel el-Zaater camp

By ANAN SAFADI,
POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

The Palestine Liberation Organization forces and their leftist allies in Lebanon last night faced a critical situation following the collapse of their major lines in face of powerful Christian assaults. The Christians have driven the crumbling PLO-leftist lines on three focal fronts back into isolated strongholds centred on western Beirut, and Lebanon's two main coastal cities — Tripoli in the north and Sidon in the south.

The bulk of Lebanon was now virtually in the hands of the Christians and the Syrians, both of whom are partners to the Damascus-inspired initiative for settling Lebanon's 16-month civil war, whose death tally has already passed the 30,000 mark. The Syrian initiative calls for an all-Lebanese new regime appointing the administration equally between Christians and Muslims, and the containment of the PLO activities in Lebanon.

A six-man delegation representing the major groups on the Christian side yesterday helicoptered to Damascus for talks with Syrian leaders, though no details on their discussions were made available by late last night.

The visit to Damascus coincided with the arrival there of Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Saud el-Faisal, who arrived after a brief visit there by Jordan's King Hussein. The Syrians are conducting extensive consultations on the eve of today's Cairo conference of the Arab Foreign Ministers on the Lebanese crisis.

PLO leader Yasser Arafat has sent more frantic pleas to Egypt for help, noting that the situation of his forces was deteriorating rapidly. Arafat urged Egyptians to dispatch urgent assistance by today "before it's too late."

Arafat in particular asked for fuel "even in barrels and cans" for his forces which appeared to have been paralyzed following the shelling of refineries and storage tanks in leftist-controlled Sidon and western Beirut.

Leftist leader Kamal Junblatt sent similar urgent pleas to Egypt, Libya and Iraq, but he asked for the dispatch of sea and airborne troops to help the PLO-leftist forces.

The pleas for help came as the Christians rolled powerfully on the PLO-leftist lines almost on all major fronts near Beirut and in northern Lebanon.

Some Christian spokesmen said that their forces had finally overrun the strategic PLO-controlled Tel el-Zaater camp, east of Beirut, after a 20-day siege. But other spokesmen said that the Christian forces had tightened their noose around the camp and that they were now mopping up pockets of resistance.

The Christian victories yesterday were mainly scored in the north where the PLO-leftist forces were driven out of several villages back into Tripoli, now isolated from other leftist-controlled areas.

The PLO and the leftists have reiterated the claim that the Christian advances were largely supported by the Syrians who now maintain an estimated 12,000 troops in Lebanon.

The PLO said that the Syrians who have been blockading several PLO-leftist pockets in central Lebanon and in the vicinity of Sidon were now mounting an attack on two refugee camps near northern Tripoli. The camps were named as el-Nahr el-Bared and Baddawi, both of which are known to be controlled by George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the PLO's most radical wing.

Syrian Information Minister Ahmed Iskandar Ahmed, however, denied that Syrian troops in Lebanon were currently involved in any action. He termed PLO claims of Syrian shelling of refugee camps as "absolute lies."

Rina Mor wins Miss Universe title

HONGKONG. — Rina Mor (Messinger), 20-year-old Israeli student, last night celebrated becoming Miss Universe 1976 by dancing with a stream of celebrities and officials at a special ball here.

The brown-haired Miss Israel, who says she wants to visit Arab countries, had fought back tears a few hours earlier when she was crowned before a wildly-applauding audience at Hongkong's Chinese Theatre.

Among her dancing partners at last night's ball in the World Trade Centre was the acting governor of this British crown colony, Sir Denis Roberts.

Miss Mor said in reply to a question during the contest about her ambition, "I would like to go to any Arab country but I can't."

She will, however, have a world tour as part of the prize for winning the contest from 71 other beauties. A spokesman for the competition organizers said she was due to visit Japan early in August, before going on to Australia.

Asked if Miss Mor would travel to Arab countries during her one-year reign, he replied: "She will go if she is invited."

The Israeli girl — vital statistics: 34-25½-35½ inches — had become a favourite with local press and photographers. She captured headlines last week when she burst into tears on hearing about the Israeli raid on Entebbe airport to free the hijack hostages.

She was chosen as winner by 11 judges, including British ballerina Dame Margot Fonteyn, Polish-born film director Roman Polanski and Swedish film star Brit Ekland.

In second place was 18-year-old Miss Venezuela, Judith Costello. Third was Sian Adey-Jones, an 18-year-old from Wales.

Before last night's ball, all the contestants attended a banquet in a local hotel.

Miss Mor's prizes include \$10,000 in cash, a television contract worth the same and a mink coat.

Ya'acov Ardon reports from Kinyat Zion:

The world learned of Israel's first Miss Universe by global TV, but the parents of Rina Mor, 20, learned of their daughter's victory (Continued on page 3, col. 7)

Israel expects explanation

LONDON. — The Israel Embassy yesterday formally expressed its "surprise" that the British Government should have sent its condolences to the Ugandan authorities on the death of Ugandan soldiers during the Israel raid at Entebbe.

This mild form of protest was conveyed at the "senior official" level, because the Ministers and top officials were away for the weekend. The Embassy expects a fuller explanation for Britain's strange action today.

The Embassy does not accept explanations from Foreign Office circles that the British message to Kampala was motivated by concern for British citizens in Uganda.

The Israelis point out that at the time of the Dennis Hill incident, Foreign Minister (now Premier) Callaghan pointed out that Her Majesty's Government could not accept responsibility for the safety of Britons who chose to continue living in Uganda.

The condolence message apart, the British Government seems incensed with Amin's obvious withholding of the truth from the British High Commissioner in Kampala, the Dora Bloch affair. Britain can now be expected to line up alongside the U.S. in resisting African moves against Israel at the Security Council.

Amin responsible for Mrs. Bloch—Rabin

By WOLF BLITZER,
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin yesterday said that Israel considers Uganda responsible for the fate of Mrs. Dora Bloch, the 75-year-old Israeli woman left behind in Uganda following the rescue of more than 100 hostages at Entebbe airport. "I would not like to discuss what are the options open to Israel," the Prime Minister said in response to a question what Israel would do if it learned that Mrs. Bloch had in fact been killed by the Ugandan authorities, as is feared.

In an interview televised yesterday on CBS' "Face the Nation," he also said that Israel had previously taken precautions to prevent a Ugandan attack against Israel or its citizens, but acknowledged that Israel should be prepared for something like this "even more today."

Rabin said that Israel has "no hard evidence until this moment regarding the whereabouts of Mrs. Bloch," except the fact that the Ugandan government is the "sole responsible body for whatever has happened to her or will happen to her." He said that Mrs. Bloch had been "under the full control of the Ugandan authorities while she was in the hospital."

"We have hard evidence that Mrs. Bloch was alive Sunday morning after the (Entebbe) operation. Therefore whatever has happened or will happen to Mrs. Dora Bloch will be the responsibility of the Ugandan government and its president," Rabin said.

Rabin said that he considers Amin to have been "a partner in the hijacking" of the Air France jet, if not when it was first initiated, at least during the course of the negotiations in Uganda calling for the release of terrorists held in Israel and four other countries' jails.

The Prime Minister said that the pro-Palestinian hijackers had marked Entebbe on their map as one of the airfields that they would force the plane to fly to because Uganda has given more support to the Palestinian terrorist movement than any other African country, except the Arab states of northern Africa.

Rabin stopped short of specifically saying that Uganda had been involved in the planning of the hijacking in advance, although much of his remarks led to this conclusion. He said, for example, that when the Airbus landed at Entebbe, "everything was ready to accept the plane and the hostages and to give full support to the terrorists."

Rabin said that the Ugandan officials gave the terrorists "the right to bring in more arms and more people."

Rabin called for the creation of a new international forum, outside the auspices of the UN, which would take the lead in preventing future hijackings and acts of global terror. He said that the U.S. and the European states "should do something concrete, effective, to prevent hijackings in international airways," but the UN, because of its bias against Israel, should not be the forum used.

The Prime Minister said that those countries which oppose terrorism and hijackings should take three specific steps to combat air terror, even before the creation of an international police force.

- Those states should take precautions on the aircraft and in the airport that would more effectively prevent hijackings and would "make hijackings more difficult and costly."
- Those states should cooperate effectively against any country that gives refuge and support to terrorists and hijackers.
- Those countries should learn "the lesson" that the PLO is "in practical terms the framework within which all of these terrorist organizations have been developed."

Rabin said that the PLO "preaches the use of terror and there is no room for it in any international forum."

Bandits kill man, steal IL100,000

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Two masked robbers, armed with Uzi sub-machine-guns, shot a man to death yesterday evening as they robbed a diamond-polishing shop of IL100,000 in cash.

The two barged into the shop, at 16 Behov Ben-Avigor, shooting as they came in. Their shots hit Yosef Salamon, 40, of Petah Tikva, a diamond polisher from a neighbouring shop, who had come to visit a friend. He died in hospital shortly afterwards.

The police launched an immediate investigation, but the shop's owner, suffering from shock, could supply only meagre details.

Knesset to greet bicentennial

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset will hold a special festive session at four p.m. today to mark the bicentennial of the United States attended by President Ephraim Katzir.

Prime Minister Rabin will speak, followed by Likud leader Menachem Begin. Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu will read out a proclamation of greetings from the Knesset in the name of the people of Israel, to the Congress in Washington.

The proclamation, inscribed on parchment in Hebrew with an English translation, will be delivered to the speakers of the two Houses of Congress in Washington.

U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Tonn will occupy the place of honour in the VIP gallery and after the session he will thank the Knesset on behalf of his government at a reception in the building.



At the opening of the Jewish Agency Assembly in Jerusalem last night: right to left, Frank Lautenberg, Yosef Almog, President Katzir, Premier Rabin, Max Fisher, Israel Yeshayahu, Arye Dukin, Ezra Shapiro (hand on chin).

Aliya call at Jewish Agency Assembly

By JUDY SIEGEL,
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jewish Agency Executive chairman Yosef Almog opened the fifth annual Agency Assembly last night with a call to world Jewry to increase aliya and improve Jewish education, and not be satisfied with their current efforts.

Speaking in the Jerusalem Theatre to over 400 delegates and observers — Jewish organizational leaders from all over the world — Almog urged the establishment of a special unit in each community to increase tourism, the number of volunteers and immigration to Israel.

President Ephraim Katzir said that the future of Israel depends not only on the "productive and satisfying absorption of academically trained Jews" from the West and the Soviet Union, but on providing opportunities to the gifted native-born Israeli. "We must exploit the intellectual riches available to us," he said.

United Jewish Appeal general chairman Frank Lautenberg noted that giving to Israel is a form of self-taxation, "a mitzva evoking the noblest aspects of Jewish tradition."

He urged all of the delegates to "do more."

While praising the boost in cash collections as a reaction to the Israel rescue of hijacked passengers in Uganda last week, Almog called for even more fund-raising activity, since cuts in the State budget would otherwise necessitate a widening of the social gap.

Israel will not give up hope for the hundreds of thousands of Russian Jews who want to come on aliya, he said, despite the Soviet Government's current policy of limiting emigrants to 12,000 or so in the last few years. The high dropout rate of Russian Jews at Vienna, who decided against settling in Israel, was disturbing.

Alluding to recent demands by some Diaspora leaders for more consultation between world Jewry and Israel leaders, Almog asserted that "the Jewish Agency Assembly is one of the means of dialogue, and our cooperation is expressed in our actions. There are duties that only the State of Israel can take on itself and be fully responsible for; and there are duties that the various Jewish communities must share. They are intertwined and have the same roots, and one can't stand without mutual help and consultation."

"Every French non-Jew I have encountered in the last week asked me to express their admiration to Israel, their pride in what you have done at Entebbe, their gratitude for not giving in to terrorism," Baron Elie de Rothschild, executive chairman of the UJA of France, told the Assembly.

Keren Hayesod World Chairman Ezra Shapiro told the Assembly that, despite economic difficulties in many parts of the world, most Jewish communities have continued to live. "I therefore contend that much better results can be attained by our fund-raising organizations," he lauded Jewish organizations who, since last December's Jerusalem Solidarity Conference at the Knesset, have offered to hold their conventions in Israel.

Others attending were Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu, Jewish Agency board of governors chairman Max Fisher, President of the Supreme Court Shimon Agranat, and Yitzhak Navon, M.K., Chairman

Leftist cheer at Assad's 'death'

BEIRUT. — Reports that Christian militiamen had captured the Palestinian refugee camp of Tel el-Zaatar coincided with unconfirmed reports circulated by Palestinians that the Syrian President Hafez Assad had been killed in a coup attempt in Damascus.

Rumour of an alleged coup spread like wildfire through Moslem-held western Beirut, under a Syrian blockade for six months. Jubilant gunmen fired rockets and tracer bullets in celebration and civilian cheered in the streets.

"The war is over, the war is over," one Palestinian shouted as he fired machinegun bursts into the air. (UPI)

1,700 Lebanese treated at army field clinics

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Over 1,700 people have received medical attention so far at the army field clinics that Israel has set up on the Lebanese border fence, Defence Minister Shimon Peres told the Cabinet yesterday.

Several dozen Lebanese — men, women and children — have been hospitalized in Israel, and several dozen war refugees from Lebanon have been granted refuge in Israel.

Mr. Peres told the Cabinet of the food and water provided by the army for some of the border villages, cut off by the war from the Lebanese heartland.

In a speech later yesterday, the Defence Minister referred to the "opportunities to buy and sell in Israel" which have been made available to the Lebanese villagers.

He did not elaborate, but officials explained that the Israeli authorities have been encouraging Lebanese villagers who wish to do so to sell their agricultural produce on the Israeli side of the fence.

Several villages have jointly sold their entire annual tobacco crop to a Tel Aviv merchant, with the knowledge and consent of the Israeli authorities, the officials confirmed.

Israel is plainly reluctant to draw overmuch public attention at this early stage to this kind of small-scale trade proceeding across the border — partly for fear of frightening or deterring the villagers.

But observers recall that the "good fences" policy across the Jordan also began in a small-scale, semi-secret and haphazard way, with West Bank traders hauling their goods across the war-damaged bridges. Then Defence Minister Moshe Dayan was quick to spot the political and military advantages of the situation, and he gave orders to repair the bridges and regularize the traffic and trade across them.

Mr. Peres at the Cabinet yesterday dubbed the present situation in the north the "good fence policy."

"We seek no quid pro quo (for the medical and other aid)," he said. Israel was rendering this assistance purely out of humanitarian considerations.

Carter warns Arabs of U.S. counter-embargo

By WOLF BLITZER,
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter yesterday again warned the Arab oil-producing states that if he were president, the U.S. would impose a tough counter-embargo against them in the event of another oil embargo against the U.S., such as occurred during and after the 1973 Yom Kippur war.

Appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," Carter said that his administration "would instantly consider it a declaration of economic war" if the Arabs imposed another oil embargo.

"We would respond with an embargo against the Arab countries that declared an embargo against us," Carter said. "Under those circumstances, we would not ship them food, weapons, spare parts for weapons, no oil drilling rigs, no oil pipes, no nothing."

Carter, who will be officially nominated by the Democratic party as its presidential candidate during the convention in New York beginning tonight, said that such a U.S. stance is "the best way to prevent another attempt at blackmail or another embargo."

He said that it would not be advisable to wait until it occurred and then to make the American position clear. "I would do it if I said I was going to, but I think this is a good way to prevent an embargo and I would carry this out," he added.

Carter said that the U.S. can get along without Arab oil in the event of an emergency "if we have to," but some of America's allies, including Japan, cannot. "But I think that it would be very good for them to know what our position would be if an embargo was declared against our country."

"I think it would be good for us and the Arabs as well to know that it would be a very serious thing for them (the Arabs) economically to declare another embargo against our country."

During the interview, the former Georgia governor said he would not be travelling abroad between now and the November presidential election, as has been speculated.

Yesterday Carter continued his interviews with prospective candidates for the Democratic vice-presidential nomination, which will be decided this week during the convention.

On Saturday night, he spent two hours with Sen. Henry Jackson, who emerged from the meeting expressing praise for Carter. Yesterday he met with Rep. Peter Rodino from New Jersey and today he is expected to see Sen. Frank Church and Adlai Stevenson. Last week he saw Sen. John Glenn, Edward Muskie and Walter Mondale.

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THIS WEEK

Lotto Draw 26/76
Minimum first prize fund
17,000,000
(including carryover)
111,000,000
accumulated up to
TODAY is the last day
for heading in Lotto entries.
Subject to resupply.

THE WEATHER

Jerusalem	Yesterday's	Today's
Jerusalem	17-25	25
Golan	17-26	26
Nahariya	17-26	26
Safed	17-26	26
Haifa Port	17-26	26
Tiberias	17-26	26
Nazareth	17-26	26
Afula	17-26	26
Beit Shean	17-26	26
Shomron	17-26	26
Tel Aviv	17-26	26
E-G Airport	17-26	26
Jericho	17-26	26
Gaza	17-26	26
Beerseba	17-26	26
Sidon	17-26	26
Beirut	17-26	26
Tiran Straits	17-26	26

Social and Personal

Social Welfare Minister Zevulun Hammer, yesterday met with the Chief Rabbi of Rumania, Moshe Rosen.

The Danish Ambassador, Sven Ebbesen, yesterday called on Haifa Mayor Yehoram Zeisel and on Patah Tikva Mayor Israel Feinberg.

The Filipino Ambassador, Dr. Rafaelito Soriano and Haifa Mayor Yehoram Zeisel on Saturday night attended a "Carnegie Nights" performance in the Gan Ha'em Park on Mt. Carmel. The proceeds of over IL5,000 will be devoted to Filipino flood relief.

Senator Peter Erbe Baume of Australia, visited Bar-Ilan University yesterday and was the luncheon guest of the Chancellor, Rabbi Joseph Lookstein.

Prof. Yehuda Wallach and Professor Abraham Malamat, leaders in the Israel Society for Military History affiliated with Tel Aviv University, will represent both at an international colloquium on "European influences on armies in the Middle East" to be held in Teheran.

The Rotary Club Jerusalem-West meets tonight at 7 p.m. in the King David Hotel for its monthly business meeting.

Dr. Pinchas Fell of the University of the Negev, will lecture on "Some Aspects of Jewish Identity" at the meeting this evening of the Hebrew University Forum, at 8 p.m. at the United Synagogue, 4 Agmon Street, Jerusalem.

IN MEMORIAM
A memorial ceremony was held yesterday at the Mt. of Olives cemetery on the sixth anniversary of the death of Interior Minister Moshe Haim Shapiro. He was eulogized by Dr. Yosef Burg, Minister of the Interior.

IAI will market 44 Westwinds in 2 years

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Israel Aviation Industries is to sell 44 of its Westwind 1142 Executive planes in North America during the coming two years.

An announcement to this effect was made yesterday by Bill Patrick, president of Atlantic Aviation, distributors of the planes, prior to his departure from Israel.

Patrick said, in response to a query, that the Westwind was the best plane of its type in the executive class. He stressed the aircraft's short-run takeoff and landing capabilities, and its approximate 5,000-km. range without the necessity for interim stops. (Ilim)

Holon Deputy Mayor

TEL AVIV. — Holon last week got a third deputy mayor — Shlomo Grofman — who a few days earlier was elected governor of Rotary Israel.

Grofman has headed the Municipal Finance Department since the last elections. He will receive no pay for his new appointment, which the Municipal spokesman explained had been given him to afford him more authority. It is widely believed, however, that Mayor Pinhas Eylon is grooming Grofman to succeed him.

Sharks and slides

Red Sea and Mediterranean marine life, ranging from the gaping jaws of a shark to tiny Red Sea coral fish, is the theme of the Hebrew University Zoological Department's large exhibition which opened in Jerusalem yesterday.

The exhibition, which is open to the public, will run for five days at the university's Ichthyology section in the Russian compound.

Organized by the head of the section, Professor Adam Ben-Tuvia, the exhibition is devoted mainly to the Red Sea, and comprises live and preserved fish, slides and drawings. The shark's corner features the distended jaws of a tiger shark which can effortlessly slip over the shoulders of a teen-ager.

THE PRINTERS UNION has declared a labour dispute with the print-shop owners section in the Manufacturers Association, demanding that the latter stop "foot-dragging" and agree to a wage contract resembling that signed recently with printshop managements in the Artisans and Small Industries Association, which accounts for two thirds of the country's printers. The declaration constitutes a warning of strike action after the legal two-week cooling off period.

Draft bill: No pay for go-slow

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Cabinet decided yesterday to table in the Knesset a bill whereby workers on slow-down strikes and sanctions can have their wages lopped, and the Histadrut at once gave notice that it would fight the law tooth and nail.

Under the draft law, an amendment to the Settlement of Labour Disputes Law, the Labour Court would first have to rule in the case of sanctions not approved by the Histadrut — that the workers only get 50 per cent of their full wage.

After the sanctions or slow-down are over, the Labour Court has to meet once again and decide whether the amount of work done entitles the workers to get more than 50 per cent of their full wage — or less. If they deserve more they must be paid it within 30 days. If they deserve less, they must repay the difference in the same way as they repay advances on wages, in instalments.

Histadrut leaders often oppose legislation on labour relations because this curbs their freedom of action. In this case, the labour federation wants to negotiate an agreement with the Government and other employers spelling out "workers' rights and duties." This agreement would stipulate the procedure to be followed if workers fail to comply with their obligations.

No VAT if flat, fridge paid for before July 1

By GIDION ESHEET

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Buyers of apartments and durable goods may yet beat the VAT law and legally escape paying the new tax. This, if the flats and goods (such as furniture, stereo sets, fridges and the like) were paid for before July 1, when the law went into effect, even though the goods were received after that date.

In a meeting yesterday of the Knesset Finance Committee, MK Yehzekel Flumin (Likud) pointed out that the wording of the law clearly enables the buyer to refrain from paying VAT in such a case, and the tax must thus be borne by the seller. This is true unless the contract between the two specifies that the tax is to be paid by the buyer, or unless the buyer agrees to pay the tax of his own free will.

It was learned yesterday by The Jerusalem Post that the Treasury intends to alter the law, so that the payment of VAT in these cases is imposed on the buyer as initially intended.

Ministers set record, don't ask a question

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Yesterday's weekly Cabinet session set a record. None of the ministers asked questions. In "normal" sessions, ministers take up quite a lot of Cabinet time asking questions. The National Religious, Independent Liberal and Mapam ministers account for more questions than the rest of the Cabinet put together. Premier Yitzhak Rabin feels the number of questions could be cut down and Cabinet time saved, by a procedure which he introduced yesterday for a trial three-month period, with the consent of all the ministers.

Instead of ministers putting their questions at the start of the Cabinet session they will now have to put them — if they wish — after all the briefings have been delivered on foreign affairs and security topics. Rabin evidently hopes that many of the questions will be answered automatically in this way.

He also reminded ministers that questions on topics not connected with foreign affairs or security cannot be aired.

Man badly burnt in arson attempt

KURYAT GAT. — A 24-year-old man was badly burnt on Friday night after he apparently set fire to a neighbour's home on Moshav Revava in the Lachish region. The house was badly damaged.

The owner of the house, David Elyahu, is a member of the moshav's local committee. He stepped out for a walk together with his wife and was apparently under surveillance. The arson has a background of family rifts on the moshav.

Police suspect that the man was burnt as he carelessly spread inflammable materials around the house. They have arrested an additional suspect. (Ilim)

THE TOURISM MINISTRY has approved loans totalling IL200,000 for developing tourist facilities in Druse villages. The money is intended to improve restaurants and souvenir shops.



The seven remaining members of Israel's Olympic team left for Montreal yesterday to join the two yachtsmen, gymnast and marksman already in Canada or en route there. In the group was runner Esther Roth, just returned from European competition. In the photo: the widow of Yosef Romano, killed in the Munich massacre of 1972, bids farewell to her children before leaving for Montreal to represent the II murdered sportsmen at a memorial service today. (IIPA)

Citations for three soldiers

Three soldiers received citations yesterday from Ahuf Raphael Eytan, O/C Northern Command, in a ceremony at the Command headquarters, with their families and comrades attending.

The three were Rav-Seren Gad Koren, 34; Seren Yusef Mashlav, 25; and Samal Abraham Flahman, 28. Koren was honoured for his performance in the Yom Kippur War, when he led a tank company and successfully completed its assault mission, assuming command after his commanding officer's vehicle was hit and contact with him was lost.

Mashlav, a Druse, took part in most of the incidents with terrorist infiltrators from Lebanon. He personally pinpointed many of the penetrations and led the attacks on the terrorists. Mashlav displayed unusual courage and served as a fine personal example to his men.

Flahman, who came to the ceremony limping, clad in civilian clothes, received the citation for a terrorist chase during which he was wounded last September. He led the squad which discovered the three terrorists advancing toward Kfar Giladi, and ambushed them. The marauders opened fire when he called on them to halt, hitting both his legs — but Flahman coolly returned the fire and killed two of them. (Ilim)

Histadrut delay decision on charge for Kupat Holim drugs

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut Executive yesterday failed to vote on a proposal to charge Kupat Holim members for prescriptions.

Secretary General Yehoram Meshel returned the proposal to a special inter-party committee apparently because it seemed the Executive was about to reject the draft resolution.

The inter-party committee headed by Histadrut Treasurer Israel Kassar recommended charging members IL1 for a monthly portion of medicine and to raise membership dues.

The committee recommended that union dues be a flat 4.15 percent of a members' income up to IL3,000 a month. Members with a higher income than that would pay as if they earned IL3,000. At present the tax is progressive up to a monthly IL2,500.

But the Likud, the Independent Liberals and some Mapam members opposed the draft resolution. Meshel then returned the matter to the committee which is to recommend a solution.

Income tax, customs men won't receive public tomorrow

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Income tax and customs officials will not receive the public tomorrow, unless specifically ordered to do so in every individual case.

This was decided yesterday by the works committees of the two departments after the Treasury executive failed to respond to employee demands put forward in February.

The dispute between workers and executive then revolved around the former's demands for job re-classification and re-grading for those allotted new tasks following the introduction of the VAT system.

Bus coop merger opposed by Patt

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Egged bus coop's announcement last Thursday that it will form a partnership with the Dan bus coop, starting September 1, has prompted a Likud member of the Knesset Finance Committee to protest vigorously.

Gideon Patt (Likud-Liberals) yesterday wrote to Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi and Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz, demanding that they halt all merger procedures at once. Patt also asked Finance Committee chairman Yisrael Kargman to invite Ya'acobi to the Committee yesterday.

Gall said the Defence Ministry cuts affected his company more than the Government-owned Rafael or Elita plants which produce military equipment only. "The Defence Ministry tells us the others get more

Gaza Strip prosperity

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Four thousand new dwellings were completed in the Gaza Strip recently for refugees rehoused by the Arab refugees themselves, Defence Minister Shimon Peres told the Cabinet yesterday.

Surveying some of the fields which came under his purview, Peres said the Gaza Strip was undergoing a period of prosperity as far as employment was concerned, and the refugees had the financial means to build their own homes.

The Defence Minister said that the influx of summer visitors from the Arab countries, across the Jordan River bridges, was proceeding regularly and at the same rate as last year. Over 10,000 Arabs entered in the first week of July alone.

He said the International Red Cross had so far sent two shipments of powdered milk and food from Judea and Samaria for babies in Lebanon.

Peres: Israel defended its honour at Entebbe

By AARON SITNER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

"Just as a nation must defend its borders, it must defend its honour," Defence Minister Shimon Peres said last night in describing the reasons for Israel's rescue operation at the Entebbe airport.

Speaking to the Jerusalem Labour Council, Peres said: "If it were a purely military operation, I am not certain it would have been approved in view of the distance and other factors. However, we decided on it because of the implications inherent in this situation."

"Looking back, I feel that what we prevented from happening was more important than what we accomplished," he continued. "We prevented a loss of credibility that could have caused us inestimable damage. How

would we have looked in the eyes of the world had we succumbed? Yielding to the terrorists' demands would have been one of the most smashing blows Zionism could ever suffer, in the eyes of both Jews and non-Jews."

Peres said he had just come from a condolence visit to the family of Sgan-Aluf Yonatan Netanyahu, the unit commander who fell during the operation.

"I went there to console, but it was I who came away consoled," he said. "I felt that way because as long as we have sons of that calibre we are a strong people. To be a good soldier you must recognize why you must be a soldier. Yonatan Netanyahu possessed that awareness. And he was more than a brave Jewish hero — he was an accomplished author, a poet and a thinker."

Anti-terror panel set up

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The Foreign Ministry has set up "a team of experts, composed of diplomats and jurists" to recommend new initiatives in the fight against terrorism. Foreign Minister Allon told the Cabinet yesterday the team would consult with other government agencies and its work would "serve as the basis of future Cabinet discussions on the subject."

The team will "crystallize a programme for legal and diplomatic action and for increased international cooperation," both within the UN framework and outside it, in the fight against terrorism.

Reporting on latest developments behind the scenes at the Security Council, Mr. Allon said the U.S. and Britain had initiated a resolution

which would include:

- Condemnation of the hijacking of planes and of other actions endangering the lives of passengers and aviation security.
- A call to all states to adopt all the requisite measures to prevent acts of terrorism and punish their perpetrators.
- Expression of sorrow at the loss of human life as a result of the hijacking of the plane.
- Re-confirmation of the honouring of the sovereignty and territorial integrity of all countries.
- The need for additional means to safeguard civil aviation.

The counter-proposal by African states focuses on condemnation of the "Israeli aggression against Uganda" and a demand for full compensation from Israel.

Entebbe raid spurs tourism

By GEORGE LEONOF

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel's rescue raid into Uganda has not only nipped in the bud any negative trend in tourism to the region that may have resulted from the hijacking of the Air France plane, but has heightened interest in the country.

A spot check by the Tourism Ministry of reactions in the U.S., France, Britain and Germany, which together account for more than half of foreign visitors, revealed substantial increases in advance bookings going into the autumn and winter seasons.

Tourism Ministry offices in France and Britain reported that the bookings came from tourists of all categories, and that airlines on the Israeli run cannot cope with the demand. Thousands remain on waiting lists.

Mexican anti-Semitic cartoons

MEXICO CITY.

— The Mexican Jewish community is highly concerned over a series of anti-Semitic cartoons appearing in the popular magazine, "Los Agachados." The magazine is written in an easy, modern style and is a favourite in Mexico and among Mexicans living in the United States.

The magazine is published by the Editorial Posada S.A. and the cartoons are drawn by a group led by a Mr. Rius, a pseudonym. The magazine has been praised by new leftists and third world supporters. Lately, Editorial Posada S.A. has

introduced another bi-weekly magazine called "Los Penitentes" which carries the same type of anti-Semitic material as "Los Agachados." The latest issue produced in cartoon form several sentences from the "protocols of the Elders of Zion" accusing Jews of combining in a "world conspiracy" against gentiles.

Readers were given the impression that discrimination against "racist Jews" were justified. There was also an indirect attack against Mexican officials who were accused of helping Jews to "dominate the world." (JTA)

UK CONDOLENCES

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Bloch's fate on Israel, claiming that Uganda knew nothing.

The Foreign Office's tough-worded statement rejected Amin's know-nothing claims as "totally unacceptable." The British noted that Mrs. Bloch was seen in hospital by a British official hours after the other hostages were rescued, as well as by an independent witness.

At his Friday meeting with Hennessey, Amin told the British envoy that he had ordered Mrs. Bloch to be returned to the other hostages at Entebbe.

The British statement said: "President Amin therefore did not deny the possibility that the Ugandans had custody of Mrs. Bloch at the time of the Israeli raid and thereafter. In the view of the British Government, responsibility for her safety rests squarely with them. The totally unacceptable reply from the Ugandan Government adds to the gravity of our fears for Mrs. Bloch's life." It then announced the

envoy's recall.

Hennessey was expected in London by late last night.

The worst fears about Mrs. Bloch's fate are being confirmed by stories sent in by British correspondents from Nairobi. They quote Uganda sources as saying that Amin's death squad killed Mrs. Bloch last Monday and disposed of her body, probably by petrol burning — a form of disposal by Amin's men.

She was one of the countless victims of the wave of revenge killings that swept Uganda in the wake after the rescue operation. She was reported to have been removed from hospital by four men in uniform. They were either part of the dreaded Public Safety Unit — which has been likened to Haiti's Tonton Macoute — or the military police. One of the police guards at her hospital bed who was said to have tried to follow them was shot dead on the spot. They then threw her into the back of a Land Rover and drove away.

CALL FOR ALIYA

(Continued from page 1)

of the Zionist General Council.

An additional 10,000 disadvantaged children will be educated by Youth Aliya under a five-year plan. The programme, expected to cost over IL330m, was submitted to the Assembly by Yosef Klarman, head of Youth Aliya.

The Jewish Agency's Board of Governors yesterday put its stamp of approval on a decision made last April to channel funds for educational, social welfare, health and absorption projects of political parties directly to the projects instead of the parties themselves. The projects, financed by the Agency's

Arab affairs c'ttee formed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Premier Yitzhak Rabin yesterday announced the composition of the new Cabinet committee to approve programmes of action among Israel's Arab community.

The Cabinet decided to establish this committee last May 23. Apart from the chairman, Rabin himself, the committee will comprise the Ministers of Finance, Health, Religion, Labour, Interior, Housing, Transport and Tourism.

Minister without Portfolio Yisrael Gali will also be a member.



MISS UNIVERSE: Sergeant Rina Mor photographed at home in her army uniform. (Nachum Gutman)

RINA

(Continued from page 1)

in Hongkong early yesterday by a chance telephone call.

Efrat and Ze'ev Messinger heard of their daughter's coronation from an unknown Haifa woman presently in the U.S., who was apprised of the event by a TV newscast there. Her words were, "Your daughter has been chosen beauty queen of the world."

The stunned father told The Jerusalem Post last night that since then he had been receiving congratulations from Israel and abroad. "At first we weren't too happy that Rina had participated in the local beauty contests," he said, "but she convinced us it was alright and we accepted it."

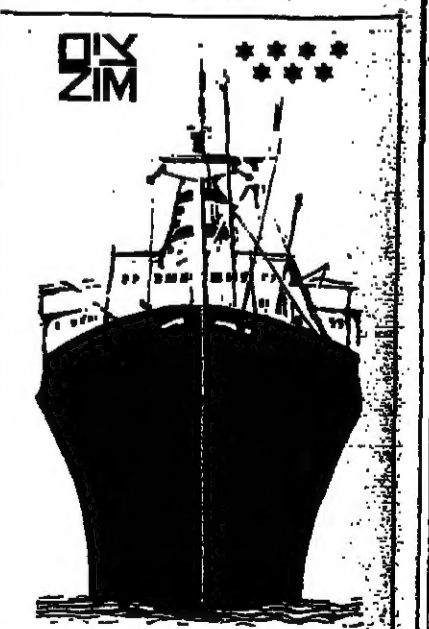
Miss Universe 1976 graduated from the local high school as a biology major with an outstanding school record. In the army Rina, a sergeant, was an instructor in the Gadma air arm. She has a month's service remaining when she returns from Hongkong.

According to her father, she has registered for studies in Tel Aviv and intends to become an education counsellor.

It may well be that Rina's army career was influenced by her father. The elder Messinger, who came here from Rumania in 1934, later joined the Hagana's air arm, serving as a pilot. He was wounded on April 14, 1948. He is employed as a department manager at the Automobile Industries plant at Nazareth.

Efrat, Rina's mother, also from Rumania, arrived in the country after World War II and was educated at Kibbutz Daphna in Upper Galilee. Of Rina, her first-born, she says: "I don't think her (Rina's) success will turn her head. She is a modest and sensible girl and has proved it in the army."

(Miss Mor was chosen as Miss Israel last May at the annual Miss Israel contest sponsored by Israel's women weekly "La'isha.")



CARGO VESSELS EXPECTED

AT HAIFA & ASHDOD PORTS

IRIS	11.7	Ashdod/Haifa
NARKIS	11.7	Haifa/Ashdod
MEZADA	12.7	Haifa
HILLA	12.7	Haifa/Ashdod
DEROR	13.7	Haifa
ALON	15.7	Haifa
ETROG	16.7	Haifa
ACHAOS	16.7	Haifa
LILAC	16.7	Haifa
O. CLIFFER	16.7	Haifa
SHQMA	16.7	Haifa
HOPE	18.7	

AT Eilat Port

LIBERTY	16.7
NAWEZA	19.7

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IAI chairman resigns

By ZEEV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Aviation Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The chairman of State-owned Israel Aircraft Industries (IAI) Board of Directors, lawyer Michael Piron, has offered his resignation to Defence Minister Shimon Peres. Attorney General Aharon Barak had advised against Piron continuing in office.

Barak's opinion came in the wake of a query by Knesset Member Akiva Nof, to the Ministers of Defence and Finance, suggesting that Piron was not qualified to hold the post of director if this created a clash of interests between his occupation on the one hand and his office on the other.

Akiva Nof was objecting to Piron's indirect involvement through his lawyer-partner Yehuda Karmi as shareholder of a company which has commercial ties with IAI. One of the affiliates of this company, General Aerospace, was mentioned in the recent report of the State Comptroller as having received preferential treatment in supplying the IAI with certain materials although its prices were 20 per cent above those prevailing on the market.

Piron told *The Jerusalem Post* here yesterday evening that he would speak his mind in a few days, but meanwhile refused even to confirm his resignation. A spokesman of the Defence Ministry confirmed that a letter of resignation had indeed been received and that Al Schwimmer, now IAI Managing Director, was the most likely successor.

Informed sources here told *The Post*, however, Schwimmer was unlikely to accept any new position without assurances that he would retain active management of the company. Schwimmer's appointment now depends on the Defence and Finance Ministers. Both ministers will be influenced, if not actually guided, by the recent State Comptroller's report on the IAI and an evaluation of its conclusions, as well as explanations offered by the IAI.

Candidates for the post of Managing Director include Asher Ben-Yosef, currently assistant to Schwimmer, and Aluf (Res.) Israel Tal, currently serving as assistant to the Minister of Defence. Piron is expected to continue as chairman of the board until a new appointment is made.

IAI plant for Jerusalem

By AARON SITNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel Aircraft Industries, on behalf of the defence establishment, is building a plant at Jerusalem's Atarot Industrial complex, Defence Minister Shimon Peres disclosed last night.

Speaking with works committee representatives at a question-and-answer session at the Jerusalem Labour Council, Peres said the facility would undoubtedly boost the Capital's industrial muscle. Another

Haifa takes first steps to fight air pollution

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Two monitoring stations to detect and measure pollutants will be opened next week in Haifa. The stations will be set up in the city, which is the worst in the country. Further sub-stations will be opened later throughout the city area, the municipal spokesman said.

Much of the IL75m. outlay had been contributed by some of the large industrial enterprises in the city, the balance by the government, the municipality and the UN environmental quality fund.

The monitoring network was planned and set up by the Interior Ministry's ecological section with the help of an American expert.

Seamen press fraud charges

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The officers and ratings' unions have preferred fraud charges against the managers of the Maritime Fruit Carriers company.

The unions claim that, though the company is in the process of financial collapse and owes millions of dollars to its creditors, including the Israeli seamen in its employ, 5 private cars owned by the company in Israel had been sold to local managers and senior officials at ridiculously low prices and against 0 years credits. They consider the sale criminal fraud and asked the police to step in to prevent the sale.

Officers' union Secretary Captain

Yeshayahu Groman admitted to *The Jerusalem Post* that the charges were in reaction to charges preferred by local MFC manager Alex Shour against the master of the Persianmen Core, who diverted the ship from its Rotterdam-bound route to Haifa last month. Shour was named as one of the beneficiaries of the car sale deal, Groman confirmed.

The director of the Transport Ministry's shipping and harbour division, Captain Nimrod Ebel, told *The Post* that he would take up the complaint against the Persianmen captain if the police declined to deal with it. He expected the Attorney General to make the ruling. Shour had lodged the complaint simultaneously with the police and the division.

IL40m. Haifa Port terminal opens

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Haifa port's new IL40m. container terminal opened yesterday morning, after a four-month delay. The terminal will be run in for several weeks.

The opening was delayed, at a cost of over a million pounds, as a result of differences of opinion on the new system between several works committees and the management. The management was determined to "turn over a new leaf"

in the new installation, because it was not satisfied with the "distortions" that had developed in the existing installations over the years.

The new terminal will greatly ease the pressure on the port's container handling facilities, which had been stretched to the utmost. Haifa port has to handle almost 80 per cent of the country's container traffic. The Ashdod port terminal has never been put into operation, due to the stevedores' objections.



Scribe Sa'adia Levy, who normally writes Torah scrolls, has for several days been closeted in a room adjacent to the office of Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu, preparing a parchment scroll which the Knesset will present to the U.S. Ambassador at a special session today, honouring that country's 200th anniversary. Yeshayahu-born Levy, 62, of Be'er-Sheva, immigrated to Israel in 1949, and spent 16 years working as farmer and in industry, before turning to scribal work. (Rahamim Israeli)

Biting burglar caught

By ARTHUR KIMMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BAT YAM. — A break-in specialist suspected of committing 300 burglaries and who has managed to escape twice from the police, was arrested on Saturday night. The police got their man only after a violent struggle which left the arresting officer badly mauled — the suspect tried to bite his way to freedom.

The 24-year-old suspect was first captured two months ago by the Tel Aviv police. While being questioned he revealed that he had broken into about 100 houses in the Tel Aviv area. During the course of the investigation the suspect, accompanied by a guard, went to eat in the Dizengoff Street police station cafeteria. The young burglar waited for an opportune moment — and disappeared.

About a month later, he was caught again — near Bloomfield Stadium in Jaffa. After more ques-

tioning, he was transferred to the central district, and admitted to 150 burglaries in Rishon LeZion, Rehovot, and Ramle.

Police in the Negev district were also interested in the suspect. Beer-sheva officers took the suspect on a tour of the town to identify various apartments he had robbed. Again he managed to slip away from his guards and escape.

To capture him, central district police set up a special unit, at times numbering 15 men. Last weekend information indicated that the suspect would be in the Bat Yam area, where he lived. The police set up a number of ambushes in places he was most likely to visit.

On Saturday night, a member of the unit spotted the suspect on Balfour Street. He attempted to arrest him and was bitten several times in the struggle. Finally, the detective succeeded in overcoming the suspect by spraying him with tear gas.

12 years for attempted murder

By YOEL DAB
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — The district court on Friday sent Saoud Ibrahim el-Halb, 28, of Toubas, to prison for 12 years for the attempted murder of a 20-year-old Englishwoman.

According to the testimony heard in court, the young woman was staying at an Upper Galilee kibbutz last April. She went on a hike and asked el-Halb for a ride. Near Moshav Dishon he stopped the car

and attempted to rape her. She resisted, and in the ensuing struggle he stabbed her seven times and fractured her skull. When she lost consciousness, he thought that she was dead and left.

Almost a day later residents of Dishon found her, still unconscious, and took her to hospital. She recovered and helped the police prepare an identikit.

The man was soon caught and identified by the victim.

Card club blown up in Hatikva

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Three suspects have been arrested for an explosion which rocked Hatikva quarter residents in their beds early yesterday morning and destroyed a small concrete-block shack on Rehov Sasson. No one was hurt.

Two of the suspects, aged 22 and 27, are from the quarter, while a third, 19 years old, is from Jaffa. Police suspect the shack, which

served as card club, was blown up as part of an underworld attempt to "settle accounts" or by another card club trying to scare away competition.

The police are still stumped by the explosion in Bat Yam two weeks ago. Three suspects believed to be connected with the blast which killed underworld figure Nissim Cohen, 30, were questioned at the time but all have been released.

Yadlin supports women's football

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Women's football teams should be encouraged — if there is a genuine demand for them — Minister of Education Aharon Yadlin told *The Jerusalem Post* last week. His comment was in reference to the following questions of Knesset member Ora Namir: "Did the Ministry of Education know of the existence of

women's football teams? Is it true they are neither recognized nor supported by the Ministry? And if so, how did the Minister intend to rectify the situation?"

Ora Namir, chairman of the commission on the status of women, sees no reason that these teams, some 250 in number, should be discriminated against just because they have women members. "We women are 50 per cent of the population," she said. "If we want to play football, there's no reason why we should not be supported."

However, Yadlin explained that the government did not support "groups," that was up to the sports organizations. Nevertheless, he said he is "putting pressure" on the relevant bodies to recognize the women's teams — although according to him, the Israel Football Association has not been particularly "well disposed" to the idea.

Medical investigations at the Wingate Institute have shown that there is no medical reason to prevent women playing football as long as they follow gynecological health precautions set by the medical unit at Wingate.

'Harake king' to jail for 2 years

ASEKELON. — A 16-year-old boy, who has managed to accumulate more than 100 police files on his acts of burglary, car theft and others, was sentenced yesterday to two years in prison by the Juvenile Court Judge here.

The youth was convicted of stealing a car, perjury and escaping from legal detention. After he was arrested, a year ago, he escaped through a window in the detention house toilet, but was later captured.

During the trial it was learned that the same boy, considered the uncrowned "king" of *harakes* (wild car-drags at high speed), is the one who had disturbed Kiryat Malachi residents with such rides for more than a year before he was caught.

Another 16-year-old, from Moshav Hodaya near here, was remanded by the court for 15 days, after he suffered injuries in a tumble from a stolen motorcycle he was riding without a licence. A guard was placed at his hospital bedside, despite the boy's protests that this disturbed him.

The boy was caught after a police chase, during which he reached a speed of 80 kph on the motorbike. The police believe he is part of a Kiryat Gat gang which has been stealing vehicles for *harakes*.

Murderous son gets 5 years

TEL AVIV. — A Tira village youth was sentenced by the District Court here yesterday to five years in prison for attempting to kill his mother by stabbing, four years ago. The accused's brother later succeeded in killing the mother, according to the prosecution.

Khaled Mansur, 22, visiting his mother at his brother's home in 1972, quarrelled with her and stabbed her with a kitchen knife, because she wished to remarry after his father's death, in 1971. But the murder attempt had been planned together with two other brothers, the prosecution established, because they were concerned about their inheritance.

Mansur denied the charges and refused to cooperate with a court-appointed defence attorney. (Itm)

Five months for losing temper

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMLE. — A truck driver who lost his temper and rammed his lorry into a taxi and beat up its driver, was sentenced last week by the Magistrate's Court here to five months in prison and had his licence suspended for one year.

El Abed Salim Elbahari, 35, was fired by a taxi driving in front of him. Catching up with the taxi near the Lydda railroad tracks, he rammed his truck into the cab, damaging it severely. Elbahari then got out of his truck and beat up the taxi driver.

6,700 PUPILS finished writing the Gaza Strip matriculation examinations on Thursday. The answer booklets were flown early Friday morning from Ben-Gurion Airport to Athens, for onward transmission to Cairo, where they will be checked. It is anticipated that the results will be forwarded shortly to Gaza.

Soviets won't let teenager leave for 'security reasons'

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Anna Glezer, the teenage daughter of Prisoner of Zion Ilya Glezer, has been denied an exit permit to go to Israel because, according to the Soviet authorities, she had access to confidential data.

Anna has just graduated from high school in Moscow and wants to join her 80-year-old grandmother in Jerusalem. She was told, however, that because of "state security," her application to emigrate was turned down. The authorities argued that she had access to confidential data, although they did not explain how and where she gained this information.

Although the use of "state security" to bar emigration has long been popular with the Soviet authorities, allya circles here said yesterday that in the case of Anna Glezer, it "had reached a new episode of absurdity." She had not worked anywhere, having only attended school, they pointed out.

The security clause had been used against dentists, landscape architects, sales clerks and even cleaning women. The clause has been often used in the cases of Red Army veterans, regardless of when they were discharged.

Anna Glezer's father, Ilya, is a biological researcher, who applied to go to Israel in 1972. He was arrested a month later. The KGB alleged they found letters which Glezer had written to various organizations and government officials "maligning" the Soviet system. He was sentenced to three years imprisonment to be followed by three additional years of exile on vague charges of anti-Soviet activity.

'Carter will be good for Israel'

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter would be much more sympathetic to Israel as U.S. President than Gerald Ford or Ronald Reagan, according to Wilbur Cohen, a Carter supporter and former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare under Lyndon Johnson.

"Carter's belief in the right of the Jews to a homeland in Israel is deeply ingrained in his religious faith," Cohen said, in an interview with *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. "Reagan may campaign with a very conservative, anti-Soviet line, but he's too alaphappy. He'd make a fuss about the need for the U.S. to annex the Panama Canal and about other issues, and Israel would be secondary. Ford," he continued, "is more interested in the fiscal integrity of the U.S. than in Israel's needs."

Cohen, here to attend the Haifa University's board of governors meetings, is the dean of the school of education at the University of Michigan, and has been a professor of social work there since he left the



Wilbur Cohen

Johnson Administration in 1969. Cohen supported Arizona Congressman Morris Udall for president until he bowed out a few months ago. Now Cohen enthusiastically supports Carter and serves on his task force on education — a body of 20 experts who prepare position papers for the candidate. Confident of Carter's chances, he says "when he's elected" and not "if." Carter doesn't appear to be annoyed that Jews have turned to him — almost as a last resort — after Henry Jackson faltered in the primaries, Cohen said.

Warning over cuts in broadcasts

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The acting head of the Broadcasting Authority yesterday warned that broadcasting services could suffer "in the very near future" unless part of the IL7.5m. sheared off the authority's budget by the Knesset Finance Committee is restored.

TV chief Arnon Zuckerman, filing in for director-general Yitzhak Livni who is abroad, told the weekly meeting of the authority's managing committee that "unless we get those funds we face the danger of operational cuts in the near future. We must find the money or we face collapse."

After hearing Zuckerman's warning, the committee voted to ask for another meeting with the committee, in an attempt to have it rescind the budget cut. The budget of IL248m. had been approved by the Cabinet before the cut.

The committee reiterated its complaint that the Knesset unit was "discriminating" against the authority by lopping off more than two per cent of the requested budget, the amount taken with other Government agencies.

Scholarships for disabled veterans

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — About 200 persons — 85 disabled war veterans and the rest children of handicapped veterans — will receive scholarships for higher education at a ceremony tonight at Beit Hachohem in Afeza.

The scholarships for the disabled will be provided by a voluntary organization, the Disabled Veterans Scholarship Fund. Those for children of veterans will come from Ministry of Defence sources.

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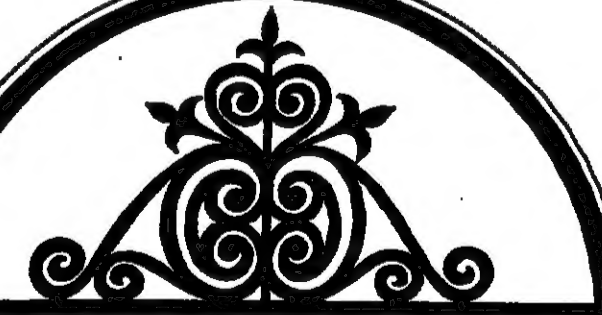
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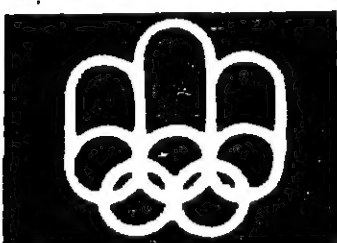
Taiwan threat recedes

By GEORGE LEONOF
Jerusalem Post Sports Correspondent

WHETHER ITS "Taiwan" or the "Republic of China," the Montreal Olympics will be the most aristocratic in the modern history of the Games. Or it could be, unless the International Olympic Committee gets mad enough at the Canadian Government to withdraw its shingle from the quadrennial classic.

Nobility will be mounted, of course, with Britain's Princess Anne riding her mother's horse, Goodwill, in the equestrian events. Queen Elizabeth's 35-year-old daughter won her place on the team in a series of tests held after her spill earlier this year from her own horse, Candewick, when she suffered a slight vertebrae fracture.

Another elite feature of the events will be the appearance of West Germany's Hans-Gunter Winkler, the most familiar face of the Olympics, who returns to bid for his sixth gold medal. He has taken part in the Games regularly since 1956, and will celebrate his 50th birthday on July 24 while competing in the show jumps.



Meanwhile, with some 3,000 athletes already training at Montreal's various Olympic sites, the "Taiwan threat" seems to be receding. Latest reports indicate that no solution to the controversy may be found until the full session of the 76-man I.O.C. in mid-week. By that time, more than 5,000 athletes and officials will have arrived for the Games, which will be three days away and it is highly improbable that the final ruling will be anything more drastic than a face-saving formula.

Incidentally, a curious aspect of the row came to light yesterday, with the receipt of an envelope from the Canadian Embassy in Tel Aviv containing Olympic information material. One item, alphabetically listing the 115 participants in the Games, has "Republic of China" under "C." In Montreal on Saturday, a Canadian official emphatically told newsmen, "We are not prepared to allow public proclamation of the Republic of China in Canada."

The West German team finished fourth in the Munich gold rush — a laudable effort beclouded only because it trailed that of the upstart East Germans. They should do no worse in their away performance this time, but while Germany remains divided, no nation can hope to compete for the two top berths with the U.S. and U.S.S.R. In 1972 the two Germanys together won as much gold as the U.S., and more silver and bronze.

The East Germans are returning stronger than ever, and some deeply impressed sports writers are prepared to cede them a record crop of medals in the rowing and women's swimming events.

In fact, the swimming is expected to be dominated by two nations, with the Americans tipped as strong contenders for all 13 gold medals even without Mark Spitz, who alone made off with seven in Munich. The miracle merman will be present in Montreal this time only as a broadcaster covering the swimming events for the ABC television network.

Only one of the four world records set by Spitz four years ago has survived a four-year onslaught by younger Americans — the 100-metre butterfly event. In all, the U.S. team includes seven world record-holders, though not a single one is likely to repeat the seven-medal sensation. The man to watch on the team, sports pundits say, is a 6'2½-foot undergraduate from the University of Southern California, John Naber. He is entered in the 100- and 200-metre backstrokes and the 200 freestyle, as well as both relays.

Three films now

LOS ANGELES. — Three films about Israel's commando rescue at Entebbe are being planned.

Universal pictures said producer-director George Roy Hill had agreed to a project entitled "Rescue at Entebbe."

Independent film-maker Elliott Kastner announced he was working on a film to be called "Assault at Entebbe."

Merv Griffin Productions said it would make "Odyssey of 138" based on an account given by the firm's president Murray Schwartz, who was aboard the Air France plane when it was hijacked. (AP)



Survivors of last week's earthquake and landslide in which 9,000 people were killed in Irian Jaya, Indonesia, pictured standing round food and medical supplies. (AP radiophoto)

'Hundreds beaten, arrested' Madrid police, amnesty demonstrators clash

MADRID. — Riot police swinging rubber clubs and firing scores of smoke bombs fought for two hours yesterday to clear downtown Madrid of thousands of demonstrators calling for an amnesty for political prisoners.

The police also used two-man motorcycle teams, a helicopter, horses and water cannons to disperse the young demonstrators who regrouped in small bands and shouted "Amnesty and freedom." Policemen reportedly beat hundreds of persons and unconfirmed reports put the number of arrests at over 100.

The incidents in Madrid came at the end of a nationwide "pro-amnesty week" sponsored by opposition political and labour groups. Since General Franco died last November the left-wing and middle-of-the-road

opposition has made amnesty its number one goal.

In the southern city of Seville, government officials gave permission for a pro-amnesty march yesterday. The national news agency Cifra said 15,000 persons participated and no incidents were reported.

Demonstrations were also scheduled in other Spanish cities, some authorized, some not. An illegal rally was called for last night in Barcelona.

The "El Pais" newspaper said yesterday that the government of new Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez will almost certainly grant some kind of amnesty. The newspaper said the issue is how many of Spain's estimated 600 political prisoners will be freed. (UPI)

Scant coverage by media

'Father of Red Army' buried in Peking

PEKING. — The ashes of the legendary Chu Teh were yesterday placed in the Paochow Cemetery for Revolutionaries here after China paid its final tribute to the "father of the Red Army."

Earlier, 5,000 people, including party and state leaders, gathered in Peking's Great Hall of the People for a memorial service to honour the man who led the Communist army on the epic long march 41 years ago, to escape Chiang Kai-shek's troops.

No foreigners were invited to the service. It climaxed four days of funeral ceremonies for Chu Teh, who, as chairman of the National People's Congress (NPC), was China's nearest equivalent to a head of state. He died last Tuesday at the age of 90.

Meanwhile, Sinologists puzzled over the scant coverage the news

media have given Chu Teh's death and the absence of public grief. With Chairman Mao Tse-tung and the late Chou En-lai, Chu was one of the great figures of the revolution.

When Premier Chou died in January, there was a massive demonstration of distress and a mountain of wreaths was built in Tien An Men square.

Not one wreath was visible yesterday as limousines brought party and state leaders to the great hall. "For political or security reasons, the authorities appear to have decided to handle Chu's funeral differently," analysts said.

Another analyst noted that although Chu's place in history was as a general, the civilian workers' militia was given prime responsibility for the tight security around the great hall yesterday. (Reuter)

Ford: Angola executions are 'unjustified'

WASHINGTON. — President Gerald Ford has called Angola's execution on Saturday of four white mercenaries, one American and three Britons, "an unjustified and unwarranted execution."

In a statement issued in Newport, Rhode Island, (where he dined with Britain's Queen Elizabeth II aboard the royal yacht Britannia), Ford said on Saturday: "This execution, carried out in defiance of worldwide pleas for a humane commutation of Mr. (Daniel) Gearhart's sentence, will make even more difficult any steps toward the normalization of relations between Angola and the U.S."

Gearhart, an American Vietnam war veteran, and the Britons, Costas Georgiou (Col. Callan), Andrew McKenzie, and John Derek Barker, were executed by a firing squad less than two weeks after being convicted of war crimes by a revolutionary court.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger described the execution as a deliberately hostile act toward the U.S. He said he learned of Gearhart's death with a "deep sense of shock," and that the executions had gone ahead despite numerous pleas for clemency. He asserted there was "absolutely no basis in national or international law for the action taken by the Angolan authorities."

In London, British politicians agreed that the Angolan Government made a mistake in executing the four. Among Members of Parliament, Conservative lawmaker Christopher Tugendhat called the

executions an "act of political vengeance."

Left-wing Labourite Douglas Hoyle said "many of us sympathetic to the regime" appealed for clemency and "we thought they would have built up a fund of good will by sparing the lives of these thugs."

Hoyle added, "I can well understand the strong feelings of the Angolan people, but I think they would have been better spared the lives of these men, murderers though they are, and getting them to rebuild what they have destroyed."

Tugendhat, said the executions could influence the European Economic Community against giving aid to Angola's Soviet-backed, Cuban-assisted government.

U.S. Sen. Charles Mathias said in Lisbon yesterday he was making "tentative arrangements" to transport Gearhart's body back to the U.S. The Republican senator from Maryland was on his way to the Angolan capital of Luanda to ask clemency for Gearhart, also of Maryland, when Gearhart and the others were executed.

In announcing the executions, the Angolan news agency said the government would give "relatives (of the executed mercenaries) up to eight days to reclaim their bodies." (AP, UPI, Reuter)

WORLD SCENE

SASSON JACOBY

OAU'S DOWNWARD SLIDE

ONE YEAR AGO Idi Amin was chosen head of the Organization of African Unity in what was then described as his Kampala jamboree. It was viewed in some African capitals on a par with placing a pyromaniac in charge of a petrol dump.

This may have been somewhat exaggerated, but as it turned out, Amin had to bow out of Africa's biggest annual job to the accompaniment of Israel gunfire at Entebbe — a consequence of his erratic course.

It may be too much to see the commando action as having a decisive effect on the OAU summit in Mauritius, but the fact remains it was among the factors which caused the parity to end in confusion. And it introduced an extraneous element into the already chaotic African picture, one which many Africans would have been only too glad to forego but which was forced on them by their continent's most publicized buffoon, who is also one of its most dangerous egomaniacs.

As it was, the OAU chose Mauritius Prime Minister Sir Seewoosagur Ramgoolam as its chairman. And that worthy — who is reported to have broken off his country's relations with Israel a few days before as the price for his chairmanship — performed his first official act... by demanding a UN Security Council meeting to consider Israel's "aggression." All OAU members backed the move, but African officials have already been quoted privately as admiring Israel's act and expressing grief at Amin's discomfiture.

AFRICA'S ILLS

Even a cursory review of the OAU record of a year under Amin's dubious leadership would show how far the organization has slid down the scale of prestige and effectiveness in remedying Africa's ills and aches. No better reflection of this was the presence of only seven heads of state who saw fit this time to attend the Mauritius meeting out of the 48 member states.

WHEN THE OAU held its first emergency meeting in its 14-year history last January, it dealt with the Angola situation which faced the African leaders with their first serious ideological conflict. It was brought about by the powerful Russian intervention in Angola that split the OAU roughly down the middle. Until then, the Africans had managed to close their ranks and present a united front to the outside world.

With the Marxist victory in Angola, attention shifted to white-ruled Rhodesia, bringing about a papering over of the cracks in the OAU facade. But since then, other serious events have developed, and none of them even approached the suggestion of any kind of solution

in the 70 resolutions adopted at Mauritius.

RHODESIA: While the white Rhodesians appear to be doing fairly well in keeping guerrilla attacks at bay, the black Rhodesian nationalist leaders are still mired down in bickering and squabbling in their African National Council on how to achieve independence for "Zimbabwe." The ANC is split: Joshua Nkomo heads the faction inside Rhodesia which has been talking to Premier Ian Smith; the external faction is headed by Bishop Abel Muzorewa together with the Rev. Ndabingi Sithole and James Chikwama. They are all divided, while their guerrillas who have been described as a "third force" among the Rhodesian nationalists, are also not yet united in their views.

ETHIOPIA: The military rulers of this country recently sent an army of ill-trained peasants into Eritrea, ostensibly to crush a separatist guerrilla movement. It has halted this action, apparently pending an effort to negotiate with rebel leaders for an end to the 14-year-old guerrilla war, but there is no guarantee that there will not be further unrest to add to the unstable situation in the Horn of Africa.

SOMALIA: A serious dispute looms between Ethiopia and Somalia, which has close ties with the Soviet Union, over the Territory of Afars and Issas from which France will soon depart. Since its independence in 1960, Somalia has dreamed of bringing all Somalis, especially those in Ethiopia, Kenya, and in Afars and Issas, under their rule. The Somalis are somewhat drunk with their new-found might after receiving massive Soviet military aid and they see it as a means to advance their ambitions. There is the threat of this region being another African flashpoint, bringing big power involvement in its wake.

WESTERN SAHARA: Algerian-backed guerrillas, the Polisario, are still fighting against Morocco and Mauritania after Spain's pullout from the territory earlier this year. A diplomatic battle for recognition is being fought in Africa and many OAU members indicated they would back the Polisario as a liberation movement. But in Mauritius, the issue was sidetracked to another special meeting in the future — after Mauritania and Morocco threatened to quit the OAU unless it ended discussion on the phosphate-rich region.

SUDAN-LIBYA: This was another bombshell which burst on the OAU. Sudanese President Numeiry claimed that Libyan-financed and trained mercenaries from Libya, Zanzibar, Chad, Mali and Ethiopia

look part in the recent abortive coup against him. He told the OAU all about it, but he was merely informing a debating club which did nothing.

KENYA-UGANDA: Relations between these two countries caused the most discomfort in Mauritius. Coming after his territorial claims against Kenya over the past few months, Amin now fulminated against that country for allegedly conspiring with Israel in the Entebbe raid.

THE UGANDAN dictator's claim to Kenyan territory on the surface is not as foolish as it sounds. Amin blamed the British colonialists for depriving Uganda of all land west of the Rift Valley to within 38 kms. of Nairobi, and of all of southern Sudan. The areas transferred to Kenya in 1902 and 1926 by orders in council comprised some of the most fertile land in East Africa and were designated for European settlers. But historically, Amin was way off — before the British established the Uganda protectorate beginning with Buganda in 1894, the land west of Nairobi was never part of the Uganda entity. Britain marked Uganda for African development and in 1907 also attached the highlands west of the Rift Valley to the Kenya administration.

TERRITORIAL CLAIMS

Kenya rebutted Amin's claims, said it would not cede an inch of soil and told Amin to study article 3 of the OAU charter which obliges all members to respect territorial integrity and existing borders. It was not for nothing this article was formulated, for the colonialists arbitrarily fixed borders in the continent, and territorial claims of the kind Amin made would have begun a never-ending process on the African scene.

But trouble continues between the two countries and observers say Amin's claim may be connected to the recent discovery of oil deposits on the Kenya-Somalia border. In view of the disastrous state of Uganda's economy, this could well be true. So there is no wonder that Kenya is looking increasingly to its defenses — especially as both its neighbours, Uganda and Somalia, are heavily armed by the Soviets. The OAU, regrettably, is becoming like those other international gatherings which accomplish little in relation to the purposes for which they are called. It sweeps divisive issues under the carpet in a ceaseless effort to present a united front. Only on one point is it agreed — an "armed struggle" in South Africa. Important, perhaps, but mere agreement over this is useless without the OAU first putting its house in order.

U.S. increases dependence on ME oil

By HOBART ROWEN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON. — More than two years since the end of the oil embargo, the U.S. still does not have an energy policy deserving of the name.

U.S. Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb admits that imports, which accounted for 33 per cent of U.S. needs before the embargo, are now running at the 40 per cent level — and rising.

Unless the U.S. achieves more success in conserving oil and in developing alternative sources to imports, Zarb calculates that by 1985, imports will be providing at least 50 per cent of U.S. needs.

Here are three simple figures that tell a shocking story: In 1970, oil imports were valued at \$3,000m. In 1975, after a 500 per cent increase in the price of oil, the cost had soared to \$27,000m. And next year, Zarb revealed, the official U.S. estimate is that oil imports will rise to \$35,000m.

Worst of all, America is getting relatively less oil from friendly foreign nations and ever more from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. The OPEC cartel, which provided 48 per cent of all imports in 1973, accounted for 59 per cent in 1974, and that figure is also rising.

ECONOMIC RAVAGES

To put the situation in the starkest terms, unless there is some dramatic change in the next few years, two out of every three barrels of oil the U.S. imports will come from OPEC countries. Thus, the U.S. is more susceptible today to the economic ravages of an embargo than in 1973.

Just back from a trip to the Middle East, Zarb observed: "Even if there were to be an Arab-Israeli settlement, that doesn't guarantee oil supplies. We don't know the next issue that OPEC will use as a lever. The fact is: oil is a political weapon."

That's a hard-nosed and undoubtedly correct conclusion. But

evolving the hard-nosed policy to deal with it is elusive, especially in an election year and at a time when people's memories of long petrol queues are fearfully short.

Although Detroit has brought out, at long last, a line of cars with petrol consumption improved by 25 per cent over the 1974 models, the American buyer is turning up his nose at the sub-compact and going for medium-sized cars and outright gas guzzlers.

ENERGY WASTER

Congress has legislation before it that would force minimal conservation standards in new commercial construction, another big waster of energy. But there isn't a chance of passage until after the election.

On paper, the Ford administration's goal is to cut imports to 6 million barrels a day by 1985, or to 35 per cent of consumption, and to build a security stockpile by that time of 3 million barrels a day. That will require not only stricter conservation rules than presently are

in sight, but conversion to the use of coal in the most efficient way.

The specifics of the debate over how to develop coal aside, it is clear except to super-optimists that gross over-use of energy is leading America into another potential disaster. The dimensions of it are being swept under the rug during the political campaign.

At the summit meeting in Puerto Rico, the seven heads of state could not even agree in principle to establish specific, numerical conservation goals. One can only hope that after the U.S. election is over, the shock of a \$5,000 million dollar import level for oil — 12 times the pre-embargo rate — will galvanize the administration (Carter? Ford? Reagan?) and the public into action.

IN BRIEF

Andreotti in line for premier

ROME. — President Giovanni Leone will probably appoint Budget Minister Giulio Andreotti as Italy's premier-designate, politicians said yesterday.

They said Andreotti, who headed a centre-right cabinet four years ago, was the frontrunner among several Christian Democratic candidates for the task of trying to form Italy's 39th government in 53 days. Leone planned traditional consultations today and tomorrow with leaders of the nation's political parties represented in parliament. He was expected to announce his choice for premier-designate tomorrow night. (UPI)

Police patrol Djibouti

PARIS. — Police reinforcements yesterday patrolled Djibouti, capital of France's last African territory, to quell any possible eruptions of violence at the funerals of 13 people killed in bloody ethnic clashes on Saturday. French officials said here.

The police were concentrated around cemeteries and a dusk-to-dawn curfew is being maintained throughout the territory. The Afars and Issas, the official warring tribes, clashed between supporters of Premier Ali Aref Bourhan's National Union of Independence and the opposition African Popular League for Independence (LPAI). Three people were killed when the house of the premier's brother was set on fire.

Fierce fighting then broke out between groups from the territory's principal tribes, and police charged with tear gas to break up the clashes. (Reuter)

Polisario claims ambush victory

ALGIERS. — Guerrillas of the Polisario Front killed 56 Moroccan soldiers and took 23 prisoners in an ambush in southern Morocco last week, a Polisario Front communique issued here said. The communique said the ambush took place on Sunday, July 4.

The Algerian-backed Polisario Front is fighting for the independence of the Western Sahara, ceded by Spain to Morocco and Mauritania last November. (Reuter)

Swastikas painted on Toronto synagogues

TORONTO. — Police said yesterday that three metropolitan Toronto synagogues were defaced with Swastikas and racist slogans on Friday night.

The Beth Shalom Synagogue, the Beth Am Synagogue and the Beth Ransom Synagogue were all defaced with spray paint, police said. The Canaan Synagogue, on the Cote d'Azur, was desecrated last week, for the third time. The previous occasion was after the Six Day War and the Yom Kippur one. The synagogues' windows were broken, and the Torah scrolls were torn and thrown on the ground. (AP, JTA)

HO CHI MINH CITY — Saigon, the capital of South Vietnam before reunification, was officially renamed Ho Chi Minh City yesterday, the official Vietnam news agency (VNA) reported. The broadcast monitored in Tokyo said the decision to change the name was made during the first session of the national assembly last month.

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* Shalom Children's Choir, directed by Ephraim Marcus

* Jerusalem: July 18, Binyanei Ha'Ooma, 8.30 p.m.
* Caesarea: July 20, 21, National Park — Roman Amphitheatre, 8.30 p.m.

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The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra

Conductor: Prof. G. THEURING

with soloists from Israel and abroad

Programme:
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* BERNSTEIN: Chichester Psalms
* HAYDN: "Theresien" Mass

JERUSALEM: July 25, Binyanei Ha'Ooma
TEL AVIV: July 26, Mann Auditorium

Tickets at agencies, and at the box office on the evening of performance. Transportation to Caesarea by Egged Tours from Tel Aviv: 198 Rehov Hayarkon, 6.15-7.00 p.m. from Haifa: Egged, Rehov Khoury, 6.45-7.15 p.m. from Netanya: Egged Tours Office, Kikar Ha'atzma'ut, 6.45-7.30 p.m.

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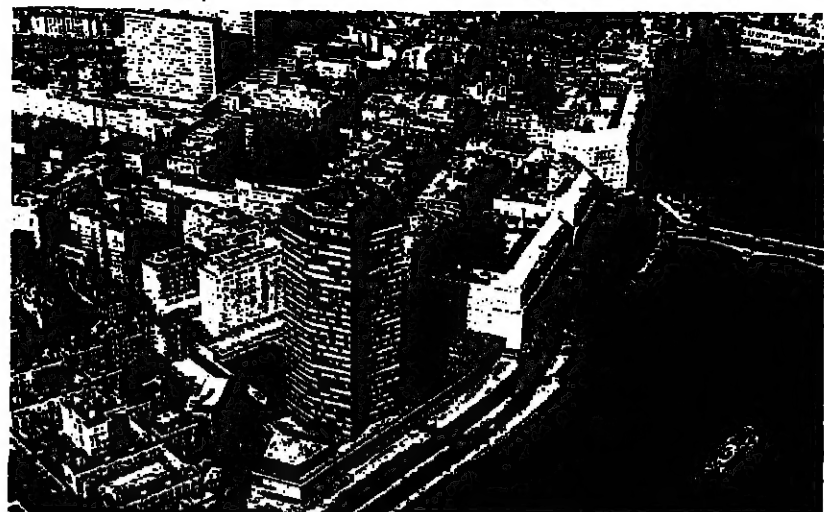
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THE FIFTH PAGE



Londoners take to the Thames for refreshing boat trips.

LONDON LETTER / Mark Segal

Seeing the British lose their cool

IT TAKES a lot to change the British, but the heat-wave of the past fortnight has wrought enormous changes in the British way of life. London is a transformed city as temperatures continue above 31 degrees centigrade, after some days when millions sweated in an unprecedented 33 degrees centigrade, hotter than in Honolulu and Singapore, and much more uncomfortable than in Tel Aviv.

British homes are built to keep the heat in, not out, and that goes for public transport too. Travelling in unventilated and crowded underground trains during the rush hour has become daily torture for millions of commuters. People are pushing to get on buses, and the layers of British restraint are peeling off. Indeed, this hot period in London is an object lesson in human behaviour and brings home how much climate affects social conduct.

Some people went berserk in the first hot days, and one saw them sunbathing almost nude in the lunch break on London traffic islands. But warnings are now being published as children collapse from over-exposure to sunshine, and one youngster had a heart attack from the shock of diving into a cold lake.

There is a transformation in dress as millions of men walk in the streets without jackets for the first time ever. Formality in clothing has been slipping for years, but it is only recently that people began going to the theatre in jeans or minus ties. Naturally one still sees masses of pin-striped dark-suited men in the City, and in most offices ties are mandatory. Yet there is a more relaxed, even American style taking

over as light-weight clothing is so generally available.

Even at the Glyndebourne Opera Festival where evening dress is obligatory, men took off their jackets due to the overwhelming heat. London by night assumes the look of a Mediterranean city, as people cluster on the Embankment to take 'cooling' boat rides down the River Thames. Pubs and cafes with pavement tables are packed. Even when the summer heat vanishes, time-honoured tastes and habits will have melted away. Cold lager rather than the traditional warm beer is the most popular drink today. Resort hotels and urban pubs report having sold out three weeks' supply last weekend, while can production for take-home beer is up by 40 per cent. Soft-drink production is on a non-stop 24 hour schedule and ice cream sales have soared. An American chain has opened dozens of outlets selling 32 different flavours, while the largest British ice-cream firm — Walls — sold 157 million portions in June.

West-End stores report a rush on sun-tan lotions. Coffee sales are down because tea is considered a more cooling beverage. And the British are eating more vegetables and fruit. Big sales are reported from swimming pool contractors, while new office buildings are installing air-conditioning.

Farmers, on the other hand, are frantic as are the water authorities. The driest prediction to date came from a weather expert who claims that the shrinking of the Polar Cap indicates that much hotter summers are to be expected in coming years.

Kibbutz lesson for Burmese

By KINUE WEINSTEIN

KHIT OO, an experimental Burmese commune patterned along the lines of an Israeli kibbutz, may very well be on its way to becoming the Duganla of Burma. Khit Oo was one of the many cooperative enterprises visited by Yair Yakir of the Labour Ministry and Moshe Peled of the Small Industries Advisory Board during an eight-day tour of Burma in May.

The two Israelis were guests of Burma's Ministry of Cooperatives. The purpose of their visit was to examine in what ways Israel's successful experiences with kibbutzim and moshavim could be applied to the Burmese situation. The Burmese Government is interested in promoting cooperatives as part of its socialist policies.

At present, Mr. Yakir explained, Burmese enterprises are of three types — government-owned, cooperative and privately-owned. The task of the Ministry of Cooperatives is to transform the last category into cooperative enterprises. Most Burmese cooperatives are single-purpose. For instance, groups of shops in particular regions have joined together in income-sharing cooperatives. Multi-purpose cooperatives such as those in Israel are not yet popular.

Khit Oo, the first agriculture-based multi-purpose commune, was established in 1973 by 14 teachers and students of agriculture. The members were given 326 acres of

deep forest by the government, as well as a low-interest loan. To date 200 acres of land have been cleared for the cultivation of rice, sesame, corn and other crops. In addition the group raises some livestock. Income is shared by all the members and decisions affecting the community are taken on a collective basis.

Mr. Yakir said Israel is ready to offer advice and assistance to Burma in its efforts to develop cooperatives and the Government has invited a mission from Burma to come and take a first-hand look at Israeli cooperatives. In addition, Israeli kibbutzim are ready to accept Burmese students for a period of from three to six months.

Most of the leaders and officials of the Burmese cooperatives are graduates of the Cooperative College in England. Mr. Yakir pointed out that the Afro-Asian Institute in Tel Aviv offers a similar programme and that scholarships will be offered to approximately four Burmese students every year.

During his trip, Mr. Yakir was impressed by the motivation of the Burmese people, their willingness for hard work and their aptitude for organization. He also noted that Burmese women were sharing much of the work with the men — four of the members of Khit Oo are women — and in general enjoyed equal status.

The visit of the two Israeli officials was widely reported in the Burmese press, and Mr. Yakir hopes that this kind of an exchange will lead to a resumption of close and extensive relations between Israel and Burma.

Malaria returns to India

By TREVOR DRIEGER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW DELHI. — Malaria, thought to have been eliminated a few years ago, has reappeared in formidable strength in India and threatens to become epidemic.

Two years ago, the Central Bureau of the National Malaria Eradication Programme reported that more than 3,000,000 cases had been detected in various parts of the country, about 30,000 of them fatal. Last year the tally of known cases was over 4,000,000.

The World Health Organization has warned the government that unless vigorous and speedy counter-measures are taken the incidence of the disease will rise to 12 million cases by 1980, with 400,000 deaths. It has further warned that falciparum, the most virulent form of malaria, is spreading rapidly in some parts of India. Apart from causing high fever, followed by swelling of the

body, falciparum results in serious kidney and brain complications which are fatal in many cases.

One explanation advanced for the resurgence of the disease is that the malaria-carrying anopheles mosquito has developed resistance to DDT, benzene hexachloride and malathion, the chemicals commonly used to destroy it in the early stages of its life cycle.

While most anti-malarial research is conducted in Western countries, where the disease practically does not exist, the Indian Council of Medical Research here is working on the preparation of an antimalarial vaccine. Experiments carried out in Delhi jointly by ICMR and WHO to eliminate the malaria germ through biological methods have not yielded positive results.

The reappearance of malaria on a large scale could spell socio-economic disaster. It could not only slow down the reduction in the national death-rate, but also cause the loss of millions of man-days of labour both in town and village. (ENDS)

RECORD REVIEW

The sound of Wings

WINGS AT THE SPEED OF SOUND (FAS10010).

"SOMEONE KNOCKING at the door. Somebody ringing the bell. Do me a favour, open the door and let them in." These lyrics are just a small sample of what awaits you on "Speed of Sound," the latest offering from ex-Beatle Paul McCartney and his Merry Men. As usual, Paul wrote most of the tracks, sings most of the songs, produced the album etc. And as usual, it's sure to net him a fortune. There is no doubt that Mr.

McCartney has been the most prolific of the four lads from Liverpool since they went their separate ways. With few exceptions, however, he has been unable to recreate the masterful music and superb lyrics that marked the pre-Wings era. The album contains "Silly Love Songs," the band's current single, and "Cook of the House," on which wife Linda unleashes her vocal talents. In all, it's the music we've come to expect — deceptively simple words and tunes which are catchy and entertaining. B.E.

MUSIC REVIEWS / Yohanan Boehm

Sperber directs with energy and spirit

Rossini: "Messa Solenne," with Stella Richmond, soprano; Mira Zakai, alto; Victor Schwartz, tenor; Tibor Herdan, bass; Bracha Eden-Alexander, Talmir, Duo-Pianists; the Chamber Choir of the Rubin Academy of Music in Jerusalem, conducted by Stanley Sperber (Knights' Hall, Old Acre — July 5).

WRITTEN when he was in his early seventies, Rossini's *Messa* shows all the characteristics of the many operas he had composed in the previous decades (his last opera dated back to 34 years before the *Messa*). Rossini had a great gift for tuneful melodies, a lightness of writing, an impressive talent for creating moods and atmosphere, but also a certain superficiality in applying stock phrases. All these are to be found in the *Messa*, which, though performed first in an orchestrated version, was written in the original for two pianos and harmonium (which was so modestly in the background dynamically that it was hardly heard at all).

The two pianists performed their "orchestra" parts with their usual dedication and reliability, the choir under Stanley Sperber's spirited direction sounded adequate in tone and balance. The soloists were very different in calibre: Stella Richmond was excellent, Mira Zakai a close second, but the men were definitely below acceptable standard. Victor Schwartz seemed to be upset by something and shouted his lines with strain and no modulation; Tibor Herdan simply did not know his part sufficiently well to do himself justice and just stumbled along in search of the right notes.

All in all, however, the performance of this unusual and rarely performed composition (this was its premiere in Israel) was stimulating and an interesting meeting with the

composer of so many operas trying his hand quite successfully at liturgical music.

RINAT NATIONAL CHOIR, directed by Stanley Sperber (Jerusalem Khan — July 4).

WHEN Gary Bertini created this ensemble from amateurs and volunteers "Rinat" stood for quality choral performance in Israel and quickly became a shining example for others to follow. The excellent choir of the Kibbutz Movements ("Hud" and "Kibbutz Artzi") indeed copied Gary's manner of programming and performance and became, in turn, bywords for excellence. Since then, "Rinat" has become a professional group (under the auspices of the Cultural Department of the Ministry of Education and Culture) and some were not too excited about the new venture taken over by Avner Itai and Stanley Sperber after Gary Bertini left.

Listening to a part of their programme at the Jerusalem Khan, I had the impression that the group has recovered from the weaknesses which beset them during the transition period. Sonorities are well balanced, tone and sound are pleasantly controlled, and technical resources — intonation problems in tricky entries in particular — are well able to cope with the most demanding works. The ubiquitous Stanley Sperber (he had conducted Rossini's "Messa Solenne," in Acre the previous night and was to conduct the following day in the American Marathon for the IPO), shows amazing energy and physical stamina. At the same time he displays a musical flexibility giving each piece of music its due in lively interpretations and proper attention to all musical requirements.

FIX IT / Meir Factor

Choosing hand tools

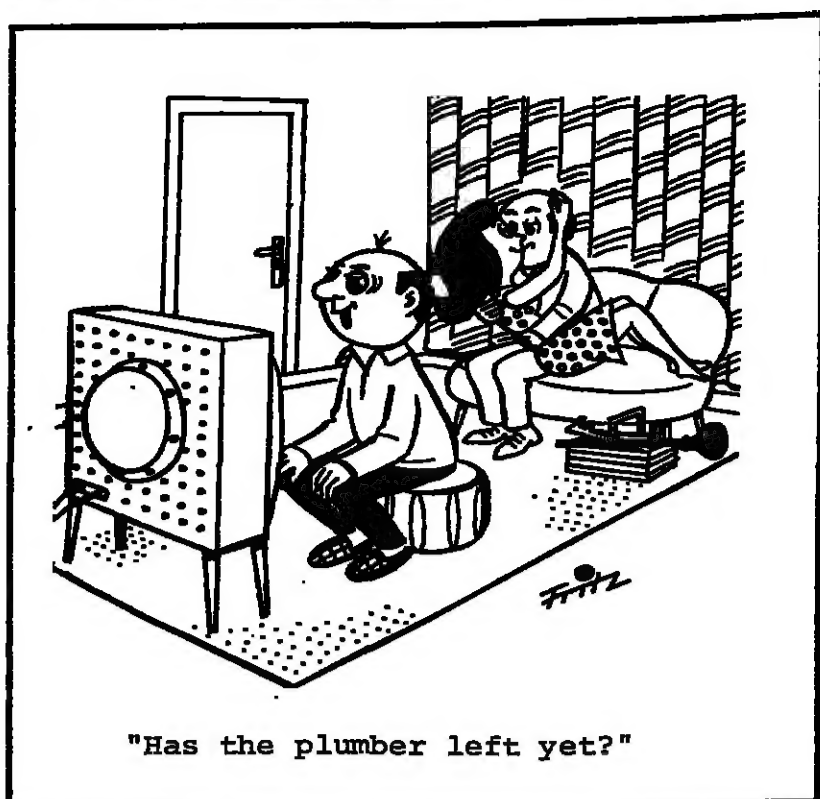
MOST HOUSEHOLD repairs require the simplest of tools — hammer, screwdriver and pliers. Occasionally you need a few more specialized tools. Here are some notes on buying tools.

Hammers come in various types and weights. The most common is the household claw hammer. This has a normal hammer head on one side and a nail-lifting claw on the other. It offers more leverage in removing a nail than using a pair of pliers (twist). It is, however, relatively light, and if you need to make holes or grooves in a wall, you will need a heavier hammer, weighing 600g. (this is stamped on the hammer head).

Screwdrivers range from the minute ones used by jewellers to the large spiral ratchet ones. The latter, although very expensive, are invaluable. The bits are interchangeable and instead of using a rotary action, as with a normal fixed screwdriver, you merely push against a spring, thus providing tremendous leverage on the screwhead with no blistering of the palm of the hand. Ratchet screwdrivers, a much more simple mechanism, are just waggled to and fro in the hand and are easy and comfortable to use.

Screwdrivers are generally associated with the normal slotted screw. Special ones are available for Phillips headed (or cross headed) screws which have a lesser tendency to slip and cause damage to the hands or the piece of work. Cranked bars with ends to fit screw slots are also obtainable for use in awkward positions. A variation of the normal screwdriver has two spring fingers covering the screwdriver tip. The fingers are clipped over the screwhead, the tip inserted in the slot, thus gripping the screw firmly as it is tightened. The spring fingers are automatically released when the screw is tightened up.

Saws are classified by size, type,



number of teeth and function. For cutting plywood and other man-made panels, the best saw for household use is a small panel saw — such as the one made by Peugeot and having hardened teeth. It will easily cut through chipboard and plastic laminate. For rough cutting of large planks, a large hand saw would be useful. These have large coarse teeth and are relatively inexpensive, but they will give a rough cut. For cutting curved portions, you will need a fretsaw or a coping saw, the latter being a smaller version of the fretsaw but having a coarser blade. If you have to cut metal, you will need a hacksaw. Various makes are available, but a really good one such as the Eclipse model is fairly expensive, but well worth the cost. Stanley Tools make a small padsaw which takes broken as well as whole hacksaw blades and is a very small,

portable and convenient tool to use for cutting small pieces of metal.

For repairs to household taps you require an 8" adjustable wrench (mafeah shvodi), but if you have to replace a sink mixer unit (batteria), a 10" or 12" wrench is required. To grip a pipe you will need a pipe wrench which has deep teeth running across the jaws. Pipe wrenches should not be used to remove or replace a sink mixer unit, as the teeth will mark the chrome plating. To get at nuts in inaccessible places, a set of socket spanners (buckshot) is very useful. A set of these spanners ranging from 8mm. to 12mm. and made in Japan costs about IL80.

With all the above mentioned tools, it is always worthwhile to shop around and buy well-known reliable brand names. Even if they're more expensive, quality is preferable to cheapness.

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TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

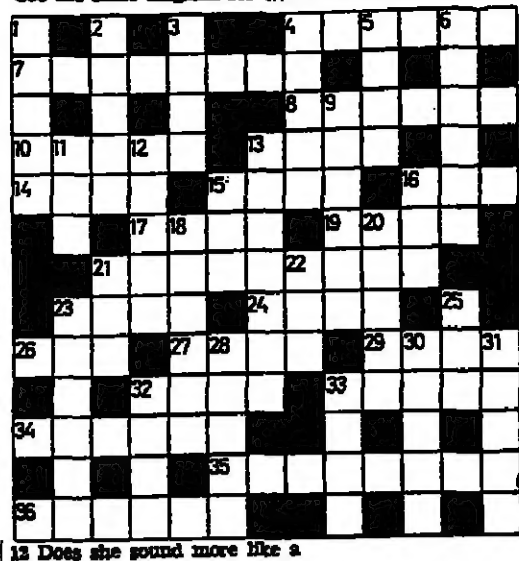
Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.

ACROSS

- 4 In front of beer, maybe (6)
- 7 In which follows are orderlies (6)
- 10 A piece of cake (6)
- 11 Al Frost's girl (5)
- 12 Some fools? (4)
- 13 Trip with dire consequences (4)
- 14 She starts the year with new heart (4)
- 15 One of the French O'Connors? (3)
- 17 Mostly game bird (4)
- 19 Close to the MG quarter of Cheshire (4)
- 21 Like a unit deprived of marital music (4)
- 22 Harvest taking a knock out East (4)
- 24 Clothes that may be the rage (4)
- 25 Noise of speeding cars (3)
- 27 Plant finally blue in colour? (4)
- 28 One man days (4)
- 29 Animal with a skin cap (4)
- 30 Sounds wet as a rule (5)
- 31 Treasuries (4)
- 32 Charged with something shocking (4)
- 34 In a way, Lee was a beast (6)

DOWN

- 1 He has an enviable figure (6)
- 2 More than a pound of something like (4)
- 3 Unusually bothered with us (4)
- 4 Started to be a sporting (4)
- 5 Fast assuming dietetic significance (4)
- 6 Book on Ralph? (5)
- 8 A businesslike programme (4)
- 11 It's cheeky when I separate pounds from pence (3)



EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 4 Oration (6)
- 7 Deceive (6)
- 8 Mistakes (6)
- 10 Wishes (6)
- 11 Computers (4)
- 14 Yarn (4)
- 15 Liquid measure (4)
- 16 Vigor (3)
- 17 Flower (4)
- 18 Continents (4)
- 21 Very painful (5)
- 22 Cane (4)
- 24 Filled (4)
- 26 Male animal (3)
- 27 Work the soil (4)
- 28 Unfortunately (4)
- 30 Highly (4)
- 32 Spanish "Mrs." (4)
- 34 Ascendant (3)
- 35 Carved figure (4)

DOWN

- 1 Place of paper (4)
- 2 Spur wheel (4)
- 3 Nocturnal birds (4)
- 4 Coll of wood (5)
- 5 Corn heads (4)
- 6 Eye part (6)
- 8 Keep (6)
- 10 Colourful (4)
- 12 Field of rye (4)
- 13 Noticeably (7)
- 14 Patient (3)
- 15 Farm animal (4)
- 16 Duty list (6)
- 17 Tail-end (4)
- 18 Intend (4)
- 19 The sun personified (3)
- 20 Chair (4)
- 21 Wrinkled (4)
- 22 "Nocturnal" models (4)
- 23 Details (4)
- 24 Medical unit (4)
- 25 Location (4)

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Martha Jacobson, Federal President of WIZO, on Tuesday, July 13, 6 p.m.

We will assemble in the lobby of the Jerusalem Hilton.

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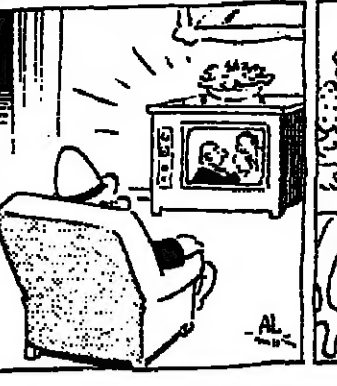
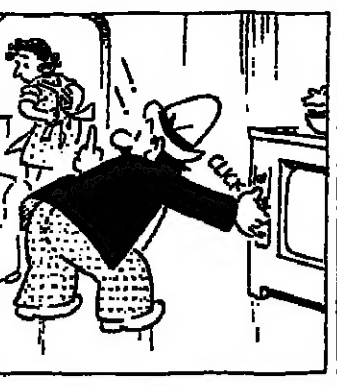
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Tickets for Saturdays must be purchased in advance at the Museum ticket agencies throughout the country and at major hotels in Jerusalem. Library open: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tues. 4-8 p.m.

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HEBREW UNIVERSITY, tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building; Givat Ram Campus, Mount Scopus tower, 11.30 a.m. from the Martin Luther Building. Buses 9 and 28, School of Education bus stop. Further details: Tel. 35430.

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TEL AVIV MUSEUM, 27 Sherot Shaul Hanelech, Johnny Friedlander, 19thage; Noemi Smilansky, etching;

BUSINESS & FINANCE

Anthropometer—the new tailor's dummy

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THOUGH INDUSTRIALISTS from as far away as Taiwan have expressed interest in Boris Sondak's "anthropometer"—a sophisticated device for measuring men who order custom-made suits—it has not yet attracted the attention of Israeli firms.

The device was invented and extensively used before Sondak's aliya from the Soviet Union and was so well accepted there that several government ministries issued orders requiring its use. Of course, the fit of Russian clothes is not an example to the western fashion world, but the anthropometer was used for making generals' uniforms—one area in which the Soviets are very fashion conscious.

At a demonstration for the Israeli press—held at Shenkar Fashion College in Ramat Gan where Sondak spent six months working on the device under a Ministry of Absorption grant—he explained the importance of his invention.

Ordinarily, when a man has a suit custom made, he has to return to the tailor many times for fittings. The pattern is made on the assumption that body parts are proportional, an assumption which is not usually true in practice, and many fittings (and a large quantity of extra material) are required to bridge the gap between theory and practice.

Demonstrating on one of the Shenkar teachers, Sondak showed how his machine detected that one of the man's shoulders was slightly higher than the other. This, he claimed, would not be seen so easily in traditional modes of measurement.

Using the various coordinates which the machine can measure, i.e., the relationship and proportion between different parts of the man's body, Sondak has worked out algebraic and geometrical formulae which have enabled him to develop tables showing exactly how a suit should be made to fit a particular man.

"The real secret is my formula and that I brought with me because I want Israel to have it. After all, I'm not such a young man anymore."

Though the anthropometer was originally invented for work on

custom-made suits, Sondak has shown its value in mass production of men's suits as well. While still in the Soviet Union, he took measurements of 500 men and planned eight different cuts of each suit within each size category. (An analogy would be shoes where, in some countries, one can buy the same shoe in various different widths within each numbered size.)

After these suits were made, all men who visited the suit department of a particular Moscow department store during a certain week were directed to Sondak who took some perfunctory measurements with the anthropometer and directed the customer to the racks containing not only his size but also his most appropriate of the eight cuts of suit within that size. Over 90 per cent of the men were very satisfied with the first suit they tried on.

Though he is in correspondence with foreign firms who have shown an interest in his machine, Sondak really wants to stay in Israel and to develop the anthropometer here. He also feels a similar machine could be developed for women, though he has not yet worked on one.

In addition to the anthropometer, he has brought other inventions with him. One is a special chemical thread for doing fine stitching which formerly had to be done by hand. It can now be done by machine and after pressing, all traces of the thread are gone.

One of the journalists asked Sondak if he would go abroad if he cannot find work here and if some foreign firm would make him a definite offer, "Why not?" he said, "Temporarily."



Sondak measures a client for a suit with his anthropometer.

(Prior)

Last week's coins and medals prices in IL

GOLD COINS			GOLD MEDALS		
	Sell	Buy		Sell	Buy
Hersl	8760	—	Bar Mitzva	5800	5500
Weismann 1962 (2)	12000	—	Crusaders	3500	3250
Bank of Israel 1964	12500	—	Massa	6550	6250
Bank of Israel '64 (p)	68000	—	Jerusalem	5700	5300
Victory 1967	9500	—	Rothschild	5700	5300
Jerusalem 1968	5100	—	Balfour	7000	6500
Shalom 1969	4000	—	El Al	9500	9000
Let My People Go 1971	5100	—	Keren Hayesod	13000	12000
25th Anniversary 1973	6200	—	Liberation	14000	13000
Ben-Gurion set	2400	—	Outstanding Worker	44000	42000
Bonds set	2800	—	25th Anniversary (platinum)	2900	2800

COIN MARKET NEWS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

OFFICIAL PRICES of gold coins, as drawn up by a dealers' committee, remained unchanged last week, but a spot check among leading traders indicated that they were willing to sell at prices 10 to 20 per cent lower than those listed.

It is believed that the committee kept the official list unchanged in an attempt to keep prices from sliding further.

In another development, Yitzhak Avni, director of the Coins and Medals Corporation, announced a 20 per cent increase of prices in Israeli currency, bringing the sales tag in Israeli pounds up to the effective exchange rate of about IL10 to the dollar.

In a reaction to criticism that the Corporation has been increasing its issues beyond the market capacity, Mr. Avni noted that a forth-

coming coin, to mark the Israel Defence Forces freeing of the Air France Hostages in Entebbe—would probably only be minted for orders actually received. Had it not been for such criticism, Mr. Avni said, he would have recommended a very large issue to mark this historic achievement.

Int'l summer village

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA.—A three-week children's international summer village was opened last week at the municipality's agricultural boarding school at Kfar Galim. Israel and eight other countries are each represented by two boys and two girls, all 11-year-olds.

This is the first time a village has been held in Israel. Two Israeli delegations have attended similar camps in Italy and the U.S.

High Court blasts slow judge

In the Supreme Court sitting as
Court of Civil Appeals
Before Justices Witkon, Cohn and
Many.

Nathan Mundoff, Appellant, v.
Esther Klonitz & Others,
Respondents (C.A. 503/75).

MISARRIAGE OF JUSTICE AVERRED

LAW REPORT

Edited by Doris Lankin

The Supreme Court allowed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on November 9, 1975.

The appellant, who is an estate agent, claimed a 2 per cent commission from the respondents on the grounds that he had been instrumental in the sale of their property. The respondents, however, refused to pay him this commission as they maintained he had agreed in advance to waive it.

The appellant's claim was heard in the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court over a period of a year. The magistrate handed down his judgment 32 months after hearing the testimony of the appellant and his witnesses and 23 months after hearing that of the respondents' witnesses. He found in favour of the respondents after holding that the testimony of their witnesses had been more reliable than that of the appellant and his witnesses.

In his appeal to the Tel Aviv District Court the appellant argued that the Magistrate's Court judge could not possibly have relied on the impression the witnesses made on him after so long a lapse of time, and submitted that was sufficient cause for allowing his appeal. He relied on the amendment to rule 213 of the Civil Procedure Rules and on the Supreme Court precedent in the Fibor case (C.A. 322/74, 1 P.D. 29/23) in which Justice Berenson held that a long delay in handing down judgment was bound to produce a miscarriage of justice since under our system of judicature the credibility of witnesses is exclusively a matter for the trial judge, who had heard the testimony, any it was in the very nature of mortal man that his memory should grow weaker with the lapse of time and the accumulation of intervening cases with their own crop of witnesses.

Rule 213(b) of the Civil Procedure Rules, as amended in 1973, provides that a court of first instance shall hand down judgment within 30 days of termination of the trial, or else give good cause for the delay to the Chief Magistrate or the President of the District Court, as the case may be.

In the District Court opinions were divided: the presiding judge, after holding that delayed judgment should not be deemed to be good cause per se for allowing an appeal, concluded that there was no justification for sending the case back for retrial as he was satisfied, after reading the trial judge's detailed and reasoned judgment that the impression which the witnesses had made on him was still fresh in his memory; one judge held that he could not perceive how it was possible to base an opinion on the superior credibility of the respondent's witnesses two years after hearing their testimony, but decided nevertheless to confirm the magistrate's decision and not to return the case for retrial as seven years had elapsed since the events, on which the action was based, had occurred and a retrial at this stage would cause greater hardship and possibility of a miscarriage of justice than leaving the judgment as it stands.

The third judge, however, decided that instead of returning the case for retrial he would examine the trial records himself and after doing so came to the conclusion that on

the basis of the records only the appellant's suit should be allowed. In the appeal to the Supreme Court Mr. Turbowitz appeared for the appellant and Mr. Saguy for the respondents.

Judgment

Justice Witkon, who delivered the first opinion of the Supreme Court, regretted that he could not agree with the presiding judge of the District Court whose opinion, he said, was not only in direct contradiction to the Supreme Court decision in the Fibor case but also to the provisions of rule 213 of the Civil Procedure Rules to both of which he could not imagine how the presiding judge could have been oblivious particularly at a time when the Supreme Court was actively engaged in a campaign against the evils of delayed justice and when the Fibor judgment had caused such a stir in the legal world.

He was prepared to concede, he continued, that a court of appeal does not necessarily have to disqualify every "unreasonably delayed judgment, but that would apply only mainly on the trial court's impression of the witnesses' credibility. Moreover, a trial judge's assertion that his impression of the witnesses was still fresh in his memory despite the lapse of time was not sufficient to rescue his delayed judgment from disqualification. For since such a declaration was by its very nature subjective, the losing party could not fall to feel that justice had not manifestly been done to him, if it were accepted.

The question to be considered, therefore, held Justice Witkon, was whether there was room to follow the procedure adopted by the minority in the District Court and decide the issue on the basis of the court records, or whether it was more fitting to return the case to the magistrate's court for retrial before another judge. In choosing the first alternative, he pointed out that it was eminently undesirable to hear witnesses twice, particularly seven years after the events on which they would have to testify had taken place. Furthermore, even on the presumption that the plaintiff would succeed in the second trial, it would still be to his disadvantage because of the multiplication of costs and, mainly, because of the devaluation of his claim.

In this context, he added, he for his part would welcome a new rule of procedure providing that an action on which judgment has not been handed down within (say) 60 days after completion of the hearings should be automatically transferred to another judge for re-hearing unless the President of the Supreme Court sees fit to decide otherwise.

Justice Witkon then proceeded to examine the evidence before the Magistrate's Court as recorded in the judge's minutes and came to the conclusion that there had been no good cause for preferring the res-

pondents' version to that of the appellant and that as in general, an estate agent is entitled to an appropriate commission for his services, the appeal should be allowed.

Justice Cohn

In concurring with Justice Witkon's judgment, Justice Cohn noted that the only issue before the Magistrate's Court had been whether the respondents had succeeded in proving that the appellant had waived his right to a commission, in the face of his denial of this. In all cases, he continued, where the opposite parties give contradictory testimony, it is up to the trial judge to decide which party to believe, and the appeal courts will generally accept this decision implicitly.

However, when the trial judge has not performed his functions properly as he could not be deemed to have done when he has inordinately prolonged the parties' agony by an unreasonable delay in handing down judgment—then his impression of the witnesses' credibility cannot be relied upon, and there would be no reason for the court of appeal to refrain from concluding that he had based his judgment on a reading of the records only, without any reference to his impressions of the witnesses. As therefore, the court of appeal is equally competent to decide the issue on a reading of the records, it could justifiably do so in the present case.

No rules of procedure and no disciplinary complaints, concluded Justice Cohn, would really prevent undue delay in handing down judgments. Nor did he delude himself that anything the Supreme Court might have to say would have any real effect. But at least the Supreme Court could prevent miscarriages of justice arising from delayed judgments as it had done in the present case.

Justice Many

In his minority opinion, Justice Many held that the evaluation of evidence and of the credibility of witnesses was not a matter for the Supreme Court. For that reason he thought that the appeal should be allowed and that the judgments of the District and Magistrate's Courts should be overruled and the case returned to the Magistrate's Court to be heard again before another judge.

Appeal allowed with IL2,000 costs. Judgment given on June 1, 1976.

BANK HAPOLIM

The U.K. representative of Bank Hapolim is to be Mr. Teafir, former manager of the West End branch, and not as reported in The Post last week.

TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET
Bonds make advances

Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE WEEK BEGAN on a generally optimistic note as bonds and the Nafed investment dollar continued to make gains. Stocks were mixed.

The Nafed investment dollar currency added 4 agnot to IL8.75 with a demand of \$166,000. At the higher price, \$129,000 was traded. The 3000, 10-year index-linked bonds were slightly higher on modest volume and 8.5 per cent defense loans, continuing their rebound of last week, tacked on 2-5 points, on moderate volumes.

Optional loans joined the upswing and gains of 1-2 points were scattered throughout the list. Volume for bonds was a much improved IL17.3 million.

The financial sector of stocks which are generally predicted to outperform other stocks this year,

continued firm with gains of about one point prevalent throughout the list. The Hapolim newly issued options continued to establish new highs as they closed at 141. The attending shares rose by one to 243.

Insurance shares were led by Aryeh which added 5 to 477. Industrial shares were mixed with American paper mills gaining 2.5 points to 213.

Among investment company shares Hapolim was up 3 to 211. Discount Investment up 1.5 to 171 and the recent favourite Piryon up 6 to 253. Oil shares were generally slightly higher. The volume for shares was a much improved IL3.1m. of which IL747,000 exchanged hands in the variable sector.

The general index rose yesterday by 0.40 per cent to stand at 128.23 points.

11.7.76 8.7.76

DOLLAR-LINKED			LAND, BUILDING, DEVELOPMENT AND CITRUS		
	b	r		b	r
5% Dead Sea Junior	337.5	339.5	Asoria	94	95
5% Electric Corp. B	334	329.5	Africa Israel IL10	271.5	274
5% Dead Sea Junior	337.5	339.5	Jer. Land Dev.	105	106.5
5% Electric Corp. B	334	329.5	Solei Boneh-10% pref.	126	123.5
5% Dead Sea Junior	337.5	339.5	Property & Building	158	159
5% Electric Corp. B	334	329.5	Jerusalem	141	139.5
5% Dead Sea Junior	337.5	339.5	Mehadrin	303	310
5% Electric Corp. B	334	329.5	L.C.P. Citrus	111	113.5
5% Dead Sea Junior	337.5	339.5	Anglo-Israel Investors	157	157
5% Electric Corp. B	334	329.5	Feet Air	145	145.5
5% Dead Sea Junior	337.5	339.5	Pri Or Ltd.	323	325
5% Electric Corp. B	334	329.5	Ramco - 8% pref.	121	120
5% Dead Sea Junior	337.5	339.5	Ramco	82.5	82
5% Electric Corp. B	334	329.5	INDUSTRIAL		
5% Dead Sea Junior	337.5	339.5	Alliance - B	563	560
5% Electric Corp. B	334	329.5	Elco - 2.5	133.5	137
5% Dead Sea Junior	337.5	339.5	Electro - 5	138	138
5% Electric Corp. B	334	329.5	Armanan - 8%	281	280
5% Dead Sea Junior	337.5	339.5	Ala - C	125	123.5
5% Electric Corp. B	334	329.5	Duke	44	44
5% Dead Sea Junior	337.5	339.5	Wire & Cable	101	102
5% Electric Corp. B	334	329.5	Teva	850	842
5% Dead Sea Junior	337.5	339.5	Chem. & Phosphates	130	132
5% Electric Corp. B	334	329.5	Lewis Exp.	17	17
5% Dead Sea Junior	337.5	339.5	Moller Textile	144.5	144.5
5% Electric Corp. B	334	329.5	Phoenicia - 8% pref.	90.5	91
5% Dead Sea Junior	337.5	339.5	Paper Mills	215	210
5% Electric Corp. B	334	329.5	Asis - B	159.5	162.5
5% Dead Sea Junior	337.5	339.5	Nechushitan 8% pref.	408	410
5% Electric Corp. B	334	329.5	Elite	285	280.5
5% Dead Sea Junior	337.5	339.5	Shemen - 8% pref.	146.5	145
5% Electric Corp. B	334	329.5	Taal Plywood	94	93
5% Dead Sea Junior	337.5	339.5	INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES		
5% Electric Corp. B	334	329.5	Elit	120.5	119.5
5% Dead Sea Junior	337.5	339.5	Elit	154	150.5
5% Electric Corp. B	334	329.5	Israel Central Trade	339.5	335.5
5% Dead Sea Junior	337.5	339.5	Hapolim	211	211
5% Electric Corp. B	334	329.5	Pa	292	283
5% Dead Sea Junior	337.5	339.5	Wolfson - IL10	77	75.5
5% Electric Corp. B	334	329.5	Ampe	128	124
5% Dead Sea Junior	337.5	339.5	Discount	177	177
5% Electric Corp. B	334	329.5	United Mizrahi	161.5	160.5
5% Dead Sea Junior	337.5	339.5	Leumi	156	155.5
5% Electric Corp. B	334	329.5	Piryon	252	253
5% Dead Sea Junior	337.5	339.5	Hassuta	82	80
5% Electric Corp. B	334	329.5	Export Bank	97	97.5
5% Dead Sea Junior	337.5	339.5	Gai	206	205
5% Electric Corp. B	334	329.5	Gai Industries	125	128
5% Dead Sea Junior	337.5	339.5	PURE & OIL		
5% Electric Corp. B	334	329.5	Naphtha OTC	520	520
5% Dead Sea Junior	337.5	339.5	Lapidot OTC	926	920
5% Electric Corp. B	334	329.5	Jordan Exploration	609	591
5% Dead Sea Junior	337.5	339.5	Jordan Warrant	45	44.5

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French Fr. 9 1.68876 1.68285

Dutch Fl. 2.91247 2.93392

DM 3.07938 3.10354

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Yen 296.45/75 per £

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Terrorists and the rope

THE CABINET will before long be taking up again the issue of capital punishment for crimes of terrorism.

The law provides for the death penalty for terrorism — the only other crimes punishable by death being treason in wartime and Nazi crimes in World War II. Yet it has been long-standing official policy for prosecutors in terrorist trials not to ask for the supreme penalty, no matter how heinous the specific crime. A court might, of course, decide on its own to sentence a convicted terrorist to death. But this had never been done until last month, when the military judges who heard the case of the terrorist attack on the Savoy Hotel decreed capital punishment for one of the murderers.

This man's fate will finally be determined by the Chief of Staff whose review of the case will be guided by the outcome of the debate in the Cabinet. The question which the Ministers will be asked to consider afresh is whether Israel should keep in its jails scores, indeed hundreds, of evil-doers whose release is repeatedly sought by their fellows outside through new acts of kidnapping and hijacking.

The terms of the question are plainly framed by the experience of Entebbe; but it has plainly been raised before, whenever an armed gang managed to seize Israeli citizens as hostages for jailed terrorists, as at Ma'alot — or, for that matter, at the Savoy Hotel.

A practical question merits a practical answer. On purely humanitarian grounds, the terrorists deserve no quarter at all — either on the battlefield, or if they happen to be caught alive, in the courtroom. The only legitimate consideration, as Justice Minister Haim Zadok has suggested, is whether the fight against terrorism is best served by the implementation or by the avoidance of the death penalty.

The Government's position has been that, on balance, the country is better off not putting captured terrorists to death. This, we believe, is still the correct position, and for several reasons. First, death by execution is certain to provide a halo of martyrdom for the dead terrorist which would help encourage further acts of terrorism. Secondly, the likelihood of death after capture is liable to dissuade some terrorists who might otherwise be prepared to give themselves up to Israeli troops. Thirdly, a listing of terrorist executions would be used to blacken Israel's name around the world.

Champions of the death penalty, of whom there are some in the Cabinet itself, may well argue that winning kudos from world public opinion is not worth the life of a single Israeli. Yet their own argument is rooted in a basic misconception. The demand for the release of jailed terrorists is not the purpose of the taking of hostages, but only the pretext. It is really conceivable that hijackings would cease if there were not a single terrorist imprisoned in Israel?

Surely the thugs would then invent fresh ransom demands, of which money is only the most obvious. Besides, there are numerous "wanted" terrorists in Israel jails — Archbishop Hilarion Capucci is perhaps the best example — whose crimes would not in any case warrant the death sentence under existing law. Is the law then to be changed so as to make any kind of terrorist activity liable for capital punishment?

There are many good ways of fighting terrorism; the death penalty does not appear to be among them. Therefore, while a review of the Government's policy in this matter is entirely warranted, a change in it would be ill-advised.

Dry Bones



ISRAEL PRESS

DAVAT (Histadrut) says that Israel's ambassador, Haim Herzog, has rightly pointed the finger of blame not only at the single terrorist group that carried out the hijacking but at the roof organization, the PLO, which is the chief wellspring of acts of terrorism in the world over. There is no basis in fact, to the reiterated attempts being made in the West to distinguish between the "moderate" Arafat and the other branches of the "confrontation front" in the hope of some day bringing Arafat, like Egypt, over to the camp now defined as "pro-western."

"What is happening in Lebanon is a small reminder of what the 'moderate' PLO is really all about."

"With regard to Dora Bloch, the Ugandan representative that she repeated the hollow claim that she was returned to the airport before the rescue operation. Since nothing is done in Uganda without Idi Amin's express order, the representatives of the western countries should insist that the Ugandan president make it clear at once what has become of her."

HA'ARETZ (Independent) notes that Mr. Herzog has called on "All freedom loving nations" to cooperate in the war against terrorism and to declare that they will not maintain relations with any nation that collaborates with the terrorists. The trouble is, though, that not only is the UN Security Council paralyzed in this respect, but so are the "freedom-loving nations." Nor is France the only obstacle to unity in this connection. A glance at the German week-end edition of the prestige paper "Die Zeit," shows that three out of four articles on the subject of hijacking express grave reservations about the Israeli action. Terrorism is a many-headed monster which Israel cannot defeat alone. If last night's results are to be achieved, the other countries of the West must pitch in and do their share as well.

HA'ARETZ (National Religious) expresses surprise at the degree of support Uganda has obtained from a large section of the world community by Russia and China. The most positive result of the Entebbe affair, it hopes, may be that the western nations will be induced to wage a more serious and concerted war against terrorism.

WE ARE ANXIOUSLY watching the civil war roaring across the border. But have we learnt the lesson of Lebanon's bloodbath? So far there is no indication that either the public or the authorities have drawn any conclusion from what has been demonstrated there — as was previously demonstrated in Cyprus, Ulster, and elsewhere — namely, that a modern state cannot be combined with multiple national allegiance. On the contrary, we seem to be bent upon doubling our efforts to proceed in the same ruinous way.

Although Israel was expressly set up as a Jewish state, for most practical purposes, however, it is a bi-national entity. And the situation is aggravated by the discrepancy between theory and practice.

There is no need to enlarge upon the Jewishness of the State of Israel, even though the concept has lost much of its religious character. But the Arab with a sense of his own national identity is encouraged to feel at home here. At the same time he is expected to agree (lovingly) to be bossed over and to live in an alien atmosphere.

These built-in contradictions cannot but lead to misunderstandings, friction, and tension, which are bound to increase as the Arabs grow in numbers, economic strength, and social standing. It is small wonder that attempts to resolve the problem by placating the Arabs by meeting them half-way, have led to an impasse.

Fashionable pundits now tell us that national states have outlived their day. This may be true with respect to national sovereignty, which has been whittled down by the spread of international trade and communications, and by the growth of multinational companies. In domestic matters, however, the importance of a national consensus and a homogeneous culture has never been greater than in the modern welfare state, which is expected to control every nook and cranny of

POSTSCRIPTS

THE GREAT European Drought is due, according to a British expert, to The Block. A block is a meteorological term describing a stagnant weather pattern and Western Europe is at present suffering from a stagnant pattern of high pressure.

European Russia is also suffering from The Block, according to an Ofms article, but it is a stagnant pattern of cold weather and torrential rain. In fact, Russia is having the wettest summer for almost a century.

The causes of The Block are complex and no one can tell what pattern will prevail next summer. In fact, Prof. Herbert Lamb, head of Britain's only climatic research unit at the University of East Anglia, says that strange things have been happening to the world's weather lately. Last year, for instance, frost almost ruined the Brazilian coffee crop. Droughts affected Central and Southern Asia, parts of Russia, Africa's Sahel and Australia. Excess monsoon rainfall hit parts of India, Bangladesh, Burma and Thailand.

The CIA sees a political finger in the climatic pie. In its recent first ever weather forecast it warned against the magnitude of the "international threat which occurs as a function of climatic change" but Prof. Lamb is a bit dubious about this. However he does think that the world weather could be changing for a number of reasons.

The World Meteorological Organization has warned that temperatures would rise over the next century because of a buildup of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere due to the increasing use of oil and coal fuels. A Soviet climatologist has suggested that dust should be put

Although a modern state without a unitary national base is not viable, Israel is in effect a bi-national state, writes MOSHE ATER. If the two communities are to cooperate peacefully they must be deliberately segregated, with joint activity limited to essentials of mutual benefit.

Israel 1976 — The bi-national state

economic activity, and to regulate all aspects of public and private life.

Even in Western Europe, national struggles have ended only after the destruction of old multi-national empires — and there too we are now witnessing a revival of minor nationalities (Scotch, Welsh, Basque, Breton, Sardinian), long presumed extinct. In other continents the national struggle for independence is in full swing. In the U.S.S.R. it has reached such a pitch that the dissident writer Andrei Amalrik has predicted that it will explode the Soviet empire before 1984. There is no reason to expect Israel to constitute an exception.

THAT DOES NOT MEAN, of course, that national planning and efficiency should be swept aside by national sentiments. It does mean, however, that the force of human factors should not be under-rated, as is often done by armchair theorists, who treat the Israel economy as that of an integrated society, conveniently overlooking the divisive forces operating within it.

It goes without saying that the joint economic and administrative framework embraces both Jews and Arabs to their mutual benefit. But under the circumstances the results of this cooperation are

becoming warped and explosive.

Thus, employment of jobless Arabs on Jewish farms and in Jewish factories tends to feed resentment, as national feeling is combined with class antagonism. The spread of modern agricultural techniques, which reduces the land area required for a family farm and thus makes room for more rural settlement and urban development, also exacerbates Arab opposition to Jewish land acquisition, since Arabs want the profits from the soaring land values for themselves. Secondary and professional education for the Arab youth brings in its wake bitter grievances when the emerging intelligentsia fails to find employment in the predominantly Jewish establishment.

None of these issues would necessarily have assumed serious proportions if the two communities were set on a path to integration. But since both of them insist on maintaining their own identity, their mutual relations must be strained by the very process of growth and progress. The adverse impact of this strain can be clearly seen on three levels.

First, great effort is required in order to contain the disruptive forces, to maintain law and order, within the state. Our current police budget approximates one billion pounds, more than half of government expenditure on health. In the past ten years, the police force increased by 120 per cent, as against a 40 per cent increase in the number of other government employees. And apart from the almost 19,000 persons employed in this force, another, say, 15,000 are employed by private security agencies. Nor does this take into account the time and effort spent by the voluntary Civil Guard.

Part of our defence establishment should also properly come under this heading, both because soldiers have sometimes been brought in to quell riots, and because the belligerency of our neighbours is doubtless enhanced by their anticipation of support from an internal Fifth Column. In brief: the burden of internal security in this country is heavier than the total defence effort of most European nations.

Second, the contrast between bi-nationalism in practice and the pretence of a Jewish State (or, contrariwise, between the actual Jewish domination and the official equality of all citizens) makes itself felt in various discriminatory ways, devious arrangements, and legal fic-

tions. Thus Jews only are subject to military service and are allowed to work on Jewish National Fund land. On the other hand, Arabs pay next to no taxes (last year, their income tax payments amounted to only 1.5 per cent of the total, which is less than one tenth of their share in the population). They get a disproportionately large share of welfare benefits (which goes a long way in explaining their unique rate of natural increase). In many other respects, too, a double standard is maintained along with the unitary theory. This is compounded by the special legal and administrative status pertaining to the administered territories.

Few would gainsay that the prevailing communal strife, and the attempts to cope with it by administrative discretion (implying positive or negative discrimination), are gradually eroding respect for law and order and the moral basis of a democratic society. This erosion is particularly strong when it comes on top of the antisocial effects of persistent inflation. The rising tide of crime and violence, the visible decline of our economic performance, and our general social disruption must have been caused to a large extent by these hidden factors.

Finally, the moral fibre of Israeli society — and with it our ability to plan ahead, to save, to invest, to grow in economic terms — has been adversely affected by the seeming inevitability of the present mess.

WE ARE USED to attributing this to the Arabs' enmity, and to hoping that in due time some peaceful accommodation will be possible. But our vision of an eventual peace does not differ substantially from the current situation, except that we may then be able to reduce our defence effort, and that the free trade area, which is now confined to the State of Israel may then embrace a larger region.

People, goods, and capital would then — so we hope — move more or less freely across the eventual borders (as they now move west of the Jordan river, partly even across the Jordan bridges). The greater scope of economic activity would doubtless boost productivity and growth. But the basic pattern of our bi-national society is expected to remain intact, perhaps even to be intensified, with Jews (Israelis) and Arabs (Palestinians) living and working together and yet retaining their different national loyalties and

aspirations, and therefore both fighting against the imposed commonality.

World-wide experience has shown that a modern state (economy, society) transcending the Levantine stage cannot be maintained without a solid unitary — national base. Nations may of course cooperate, even federate, in various ways, but these alliances hold up only when each of the member nations keeps its own territorial roots, a region where it can live on its own.

All attempts to maintain states of mixed national loyalty have failed, just as have all attempts to cultivate national life detached from regional autonomy (the emergence of the Zionist movement and, of late, the Palestinian issue are cases in point). Israel's attempt to establish a Jewish-dominated bi-national state is thus bound to prove an exercise in futility.

A precondition to peaceful cooperation between Jews and Arabs is not the indiscriminate mixing of divergent elements on the assumption that they will somehow assimilate, but deliberate segregation, confining joint activity to essentials of mutual benefit.

We have seen the benefits of segregation even as regards the settlement of Jews hailing from different countries. All the more must segregation be appropriate for the co-existence of different nations. In the U.S. all efforts to develop multi-racial neighbourhoods have met with disappointment. In South Africa a multi-racial state is maintained by the application of strong laws apart from apartheid. In Germany municipalities in which foreign residents constitute 6 per cent or more of the population are authorized to bar further settlement of non-German nationals; if the figure reaches 12 per cent the ban is mandatory.

In Israel, Arabs now constitute over 15 per cent of the population within the Green Line borders. It has been forecast that by 1983 they will form 16 per cent if Jewish immigration continues at an annual average of 50,000, and over 20 per cent if immigration averages 25,000. At the current negligible immigration rate the share of Arabs in the total population may by then approximate 20 per cent. One can hardly expect that without exploding the present pattern of our political and social life.

We may argue over the best ways and means of achieving national segregation, over the time required for achieving it, and over the eventual delimitation — geographic, functional, administrative — of the two national regions (which must largely depend upon the numerical and other strength of the two nations). But there can be no question as to the necessity of ending the present intermingling of different national communities, which is the main cause of their mutual rancour.

Events in Lebanon serve as a terrible warning. There is still time for us to change our course. But the moment of truth is approaching when we will have to decide whether we wish to perish jointly or prosper separately.

This is the second of three articles.

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